STRATEGY

Rather Than Upon Open Battle Believed to Be Plan of Japanese.

RUSSIANS IN NEED OF COLLIERS

Revised List of Casualties and Loss by Land Forces Before Mukden and Upon Retreat Show Former Reports to Have Been Much Exaggerated.

St. Petersburg, April 26.-Admiralty circles are coming to accept the view that there will be no great or general action between the fleets of Russia and Japan for some time, basing their belief on strategic and tactica: reasons, which incline Admiral Togo to avoid a decisive action until he has made every effort to demora ize the Russian fleet by torpedo attacks and interference with transports by his cruisers division.

The admiralty last night scouted the reports that engagements have al ready occurred, pointing out the great distance separating the places where the dispatches originated, and a naval staff captain declared that reports from English sources should not only be doubted, but even mistrusted. The probability of a sortie by the Vladi vostok squadron in an attempt to join Admiral Rojestvensky is discussed by the Razvedesik, a military weekly paper, which confirms the report that the three cruisers, Gromoboi, Rossia and Bogatyr, have been repaired and that Vladivostok harbor is free of ice, and comments on this accession of strength to Rojestvensky. The paper also intimates that there is a possibility that Admiral Nebagotoff may await a second reinforcing squadron and expresses the opinion that Rojestvensky will proceed as rapidly as possible to Vladivostok.

Conferences Forbidden.

The government has reiterated its notice to the zemstvoists that the proposed conference will not be allowed either in St. Petersburg or Moscow.

The peasants of Saratoff province have petitioned Emperor Nicholas for legislation in their favor, and especially for educational measures and the establishment of a representative assembly. The wording of the peti tion indicates that it was drafted by the peasants themselves, unaided by men of education, as is usually the

Moscow, April 26.—Disturbances oc curred at the Moscow Kasean station when the Omsk regiment was entraining for the far east. A lookout with his revolver killed a soldier for insub-

London, 'pril 26.-It is said in shipping circles in London that Japan has purchased a large number of steamships in England for her large y increasing coasting trade with Formosa, China and Port Arthur.

Russian agents in London are mak ing determined efforts to secure colliers for Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet, it is reported, in the same quarters, but the reluctance of owners to accept charters owing to the enormous risk compels the Russian agents to purchase vessels outright. The urgent need for these colliers is said to be due to the set that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky has not sufficient coal to carry him to Vladivostok.

Losses Greatly overstated.

Gunshu Pass, Manchurla, April 26. -An exact statement of the losses in all categories in the batt'e of Mukden from Feb. 19 to March 14, compiled by the general staff, shows that the casualties were greatly overstated in earlier reports. Statements from Japanese sources indicating wholesale captures of prisoners, enormous booty and cannon are now denied. In reality it appears the Russian losses amounted to two generals who were taken prisoner, 1,985 staff and other officers and 87,677 men, of whom the greatest part, about 55,000, were wounded. In evacuating Mukden and retreating to the northward the Russians lost 32 guns, of which three were mortars, three old type field guns with piston action and 26 quick fire guns. Of the siege artillery every gun and all the ammunition carts were sent north two days before the retreat began. General Karkevitch, the chief of staff, calculates that other losses aside from wounded were as follows: Fifteen thousand killed, 7,000 to 8,000 known to have been captured and 10,000 to 12.000 missing, of whom several thousand were drivers, sanitary and commissariat corps employes and other non-compatants. A very large number were slightly wounded and returned to the ranks, many even reforting to deception in order to leave the hospitals.

This would indicate that the extent of the Japanese victory and the disorder of the Russian retreat have been exaggerated and that the spirit of the Russian army is still strong and the troops not demoralized.

Oil Man Commits Suicide. Findlay, O., April 26.-John E. Mc-Kee committed suicide here at his apartments in the Arlington hotel by taking carbolic acid. He was a well known oil man. A letter found was andressed to "Dear Mother and ali," but he became unconscious before the letter was finished. McKee was in poor bealth.

QUIET IS RESTORED.

Texas Town Assumes Normal Condition After Exciting Times.

Hempstead, Texas, April 26.-As a result of the bloody battle here when four men were killed and others were wounded, Herepstead is under the control of the Texas rangers. Martial law has not been dec ared, but Adjutant General Hulen has arrived with a number of rangers and assumed charge of affairs. No one is permitted to bear arms and the excitement manifested throughout the day has quieted

Rollan Brown, the son of one of the

men killed at the Prohibition mass meeting, was placed under arrest on a charge of firing the shot which killed Representative John M. Pinckney. He stated that his father was under the influence of intoxicants when he attended the meeting and that he (the son) attempted to dissuade him from attending. His father was firm, however, in his intention and went to the meeting. The son followed and took part in the shooting. It has been established that the trouble began when Captain Brown attempted to secure recognition to speak at the meeting. It is said that his anguage was offensive to several ladies present and the fusi lade began immediately afterward. Congressman Pinckney was shot four times and was almost instantly killed. Thomas Pinckney, a brother of the congressman, was shot twice in the back and killed and Captain Brown received a bullet through the heart. John E. Mills, the remaining victim, took no part in the affair and was killed by a stray bullet. The killings are the direct result of

a prohibition movement in Walter county which was begun some years ago and the feeling has been intense. An election was held in Walter county April 20 and the Prohibitionists, with whom the Pinckneys were affiliated, were successful. The Prohibition league was called together to wind up its affairs and disband. A resolution requesting the governor of Texas to send troops to Wa'ter county for the purpose of enforcing the law against iquor sellers was excitedly debated. It was at this juncture that Captain H. M. Brown, who had figured prominently as an anti-Prohibitionist, sought to have the chairman recognizo him.

It was reported that friends and relatives of the participants in the bloody affray had been asked to come to Hempstead and it was feared that further trouble would result. However, cooler counsel has prevailed and the little town is quiet. While no further troub e is anticipated, a numher of rangers will remain here to preserve law and order should the occasion arise.

WASTE OF FUNDS.

In Charge Made by Stockholder in the Equitable Against Directors.

Albany, N. Y., April 26.—Attorney to Senator Edgar T. Brackett, refer- plied: ring to the petition filed recently by the latter in behalf of Mary S. Young of Saratoga asking the attorney general's consent under section 56 of the insurance law to the bringing of an action against certain directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society of America "to recover funds wasted by them, to remove such directors, to adjudge them disqualified to hold office in any insurance company and for in the pocket. general relief."

The attorney general points out to Senator Brackett that his client as a stockholder in the Equitable society can without the consent or participation of the attorney general bring an action in equity as a stockholder to compel the officials of the company to account for any funds unlawfully diverted by them, if, as the senator claims, the corporation is powerless to bring such an action by reason of the control of the directors whom he accuses.

The attorney general declares that he himself must be prepared to prove the facts in court before he can sustain the kind of action which Senator Brackett asks him to bring. He does not decline to bring the action, nor to act on Senator Brackett's petition, but states that he will finally determine the course to be pursued when all the facts are properly before him. In concluding his letter the attorney general says:

"The responsibility for beginning an action in the name of the people of the state is upon me, and if you are unwilling to wait until I finally determine the course to be pursued, when all the facts are before me, then I know of no reason to prevent you, in the name of your client, from bringing proceedings for almost every pur- Church of the Transfiguration (The pose which you seek to accomplish by Little Church Around the Corner), has your petition."

Trainmen Hurt in Wreck.

Corry, Pa., April 26.—The caboose of a northbound freight train jumped the rails 12 miles from here and completely rolled over. Three trainmen were badly injured. Conductor Dunn was hurt about the head and body and Brakemen Powers and Condon were injured about the body. Another wreck on the same road near here about half an bour later delayed traffic several hours.

Vardaman Wants to Be Senator. Vicksburg, Miss., April 26 .- Governor Vardaman has announced that he would be a candidate for the United States senate in the event of Senator Money's retirement.

IS IN BETTER SPIRITS!

Temporary Loss of Nerve.

WEARS NEW DRESS IN COURT

Crowds of Women, Old and Young,

Throng the Corridors and Court standing at Second avenue and Mar Room in Order to Get a Glimpse of the Unfortunate Woman.

and previous trials had been discarded ace hat with white lining. The court order to exclude women

somely gowned girls swarm in persistent streams into the criminal court building. They sit all day long through the hours of testimony, much of which they cannot hear in the rear Perhaps the most interesting development in the testimony came when

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon took the witness stand for the prosecution and said in reply to questions that he had changed his opinion that Young had committed suic de. Dr. O'Banlon performed the autopsy on Young's body. in his testimony he said:

"My present opinion is not the opinion I formerly expressed to Coroner The coursel for the defense, Lawyer

Levy, asked the doctor: "Did you report this case to Coroner

Brown as one of suicide?" When Dr. O'Han on replied in the affirmative Mr. Levy added: "I) you say that in your best judg-

'. , I won't say that." "Didn't you say so once: ' was asked. "I die, but I think now it is for the jury to decide. I thought at the time that I detected powder marks on the hands of Caesar Young."

ment is is a case of suicide?"

Assistant District Attorney Rand hen produced the official report of Dr. O'Hanlon, which did not define the case as one of suicide, and the doctor said that he simply expressed the suicide opinion in conversation with Coroner Brown.

After some further questioning Mr. Rand asked the witness if he still he'd the same opinion that he expressed to General Julius N. Mayer sent a letter | Coroner Brown and Dr. O'Han on re-

> "I will only say this, my opinion now is not what it was when I talked to Coroner Brown."

> At the hearing Police Captain Sweeney told of a conversation he had with Miss Patterson soon after her arrest, in which she said she had put her hand in Young's pocket after the shot had been fired, had looked at the revolver and then dropped it back

The scenes on West Broadway. where the shooting took place, were gone over by witnesses and the cab driver who was on the box when Young was shot was on the stand, but the testimony did not differ materially from that at the previous trial. When Frederick Michaels, the cab driver, was asked why he did not look in the cab when he heard the shot fired he replied:

"It was not my place. Suppose I had looked in and got shot."

TO THE NORTH

Comes Body of Joseph Jefferson in a Special Train.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 26.-The special train bearing the remains of Joseph Jefferson to the north arrived here. The two private cars were attached to the Atlantic Coast line train, party accompanying the body includ. trotting horses have been bred, has ed Charles B. Jefferson, Frank Jefferson, Mrs. Simons, a relative, and little Marion Jefferson, granddaughter of the dead actor. Car. Kettle and servants of the household were also in the party.

New York, April 26.-At the suggestion of the Players' club, the Rev. Dr. George C. Hougaton, pastor of the arranged for a service in memory of Joseph Jefferson next Sunday. It is expected that all the members of the found games by a federa can't by "P ayers" who are in the city will Judge Tay : sentence the de to a at end.

Decision Is Reversed.

Charleston, W. Va., April 26.--Another turn was taken in the fight between the Deep Water Railroad company (supposed to be the Wabash) and the Chesapeake and Ohio for the possession of Jennys Gap, the gateway from New river to the coal fle.ds of Southern West Virginia. The supreme court awarded the gap to the Deep Water company, reversing the decision of the Raleigh county court, which gave the gap to the Chesapeake and Ohio and awarded the Deep Water sailroad damages.

BOY SHOT DOWN

By Police in the City Streets for Trifling Offense,

Pittsburg, April 26.-W. D. F. Lappe, Nan Patterson Recovers After, aged 19 years, of this city, was shot and ki led by Policeman Uiloni, Lappe against whom no charge more serious than disorderly conduct could have been made, had he been arrested, was fleeing from Policeman Wi liam Baker. Policeman Ullom heard Baker order his quarry to stop, and shot when Lappe did not obey. Ullom is under \$2.500 bail to answer to a charge of n.ur-ler.

Lappe and three companions were

ket street. An argument was started and the result was a fight between the young mea. Policeman Baker saw the fight and started toward the young men with the intention of placing New York, April 26.—Nan Patterson them under arrest, but before he apparently had fully recovered from reached the scene he was noticed by her indisposition when she appeared them and they ran down toward in court. There was a trace of color | Wood street. Baker did not give in her cheeks and she seemed to 'be | chase, thinking that the men would in excellent spirits. The plain black create no further disturbance, but suit which she had worn during this | when the party arrived at Third avenue and Wood street he saw that the and in its place she were a black and | right hid been renewed. Baker started white checked silk dress and a round after the fighters with the determination of arresting them on a disorderly conduct charge, but before he could from the trial has been revoked. get near the fighters he was seen and Quaint old women and bevies of handthey ran again. Baker gave pursuit and at the same time asked the assistance of Policeman Ullom, who was

The policemen pursued the yours: men down Wood street to First aveof the court room, and idealize the nue, at the same time to hing them to actress and ascribe to her a martyr's stop. Two of them did so and were placed under arrest by Ponceman Baker on a charge of disorder y conduct. The other man, however, failed to stop when Policeman Ullom shouted to him, and the officer, thinking he would be able to stop him by firing. drew his weapon and, according to his own story, fired it into the ground. Lieutenant Harry Meyers was on his way down First avenue and when he arrived at Wood street the young man fe'l into his arms and gasped that he had been shot. Meyers summoned the Homeopathic hospital ambulance and the victim was removed to that institution, where he died.

RUN ON BANKS

Result from Defalcation of President Frank G. Bigelow.

Milwaukee, April 26.--Confidence has again been restored in the banking institutions of Milwaukee and the run on the First National bank and the Milwaakee Trust company, which was caused by the confession of a detaleation by Frank G. Big dow, until Monday president of the First National bank and a director of the trust company, of over \$1,060,000, is a thing of the past and banking affairs in Milwaukee have resumed their normal

While the two banks affected are on horseback from New Castle. entirely separate institutions, the fact | President Roosevelt is living in a bat they occupy adjoining building and that some of the First National ak's officers direct the affairs of the

Milwankee Trust company caused many of the depositors to believe that the was a part of the other.

Before the hour for opening the banks had arrived a meeting of the four or five days daily papers are sent Milwaukee Clearing House association was held and a committee of that institution, after examining the assets and collateral of the First National

bank, issued a reassuring report. This report was printed in large type on placards and posted on the windows of the First National bank and also displayed in store windows in Wisconsin and East Water streets. Following this was a statement issued by the board of directors of the First National bank announcing with absolute positiveness that the bank was perfectly solvent.

Gift from Carnegie.

Akrou, O., April 26 -- Announcement 11 a gift of \$25,000 from Andrew Car aggie for a new science hall for Buchtel co lege was made by President A. B. Church at the opening spring term. The gift is provisional on \$25,000 addi-

tional for equipment being raised. Famous Stock Farm Sold.

Cleveland, April 26.—The Forest City stock farm at Warrensville, O., founded by C. F. Emery more than which left at once for the north. The 25 years ago, where many famous been sold to Mesers. Stanibaugh and Andrews, of Youngstown, O. The consideration has not been made public The sale includes the entire farm of more Pan Con acres, with all the horses cause, the are all other as sets all property or

> Counterfulter Sentanced. Cleve and April 26 Prof. Plack

said to be car head of a zone of comterfeiters than majorn a scaliv of moral octability species 20-kroller Hungarian notes he this con, was year impasona entableto pay a fare of \$300. Formal of P. e. sin sometime More same of to the pententlary about it o months ago. The 29 Lronen notes were sent to Hungary and put into e reulation there.

Louis 2; New York 8, Phi ade'phia 1; Battalion Chief Killed at Fire. Brooklyn 3, Boston 1; others rain. New York, April 26.—In a five alarm fire on the East Side last night Acting Battalion Chief Wie and was killed and one end of the block on Grand, Phila...... 6 2 .750 St Louis.... 4 4 500 Orchard and Allen streets was gutted, Detroit...... 4 2 .000 Washington 4 5 .444 causing a loss of \$200,000.

Pride, ill nature and want of sense are the three great sources of ill man-Ders.-Swift

HANG OUN INTAL.

Accused of Complicity in Killing of

Before Rifles of Roose-

velt Party.

ders Camp Inaccessible.

them, but the untars are lacking.

The party is almost snowbound in

its present location and no attempt

will be made to cross the divide. Fif-

teen feet of snow is on the ground

on the other side and any effort to

reach Redstone would be futile. The

hunters are satisfied, however, for

they have reached the center of what

the guides say is the best bear coun-

try in Colorado. Bob cats are thick

in the country now being hunted, so

p'entiful, in fact, that many are al-

lowed to escape without a shot being

fired in their direction. Several fine

The bear killed by the president

was of the brown variety, not so heavy

but furnishing a much finer pelt than

the first animal Lilled. One of the

Mr. Stewart reached the Hotel Col-

brado at 9:55 o'clock. He was stid

dres el in les hunting clothes. He

ooked brown and rugged and reported

that every man in the party is in the

It was walm an area of seven

miles that all five of the bears were

killed. This spot is about 16 or 18

miles from the camp and every ani

mai gave the dogs and hunters a long

chase. Al of from tre 5, which en

ters that are remarkably comfortable

considering the character of the coun-

try. It is likely that the party will

News of the outside world is scarce

in the president's camp. Once in every

in, but these are 12 hours or more old

"The absence of information of cur-

rent events is greatly felt by all, par-

ticularly by the president," said Mr.

Stewart, "but then he went into the

wilds to hunt and he has to make the

best of it. We have been living well.

Supplies are holding out well, and now

bear steaks will be on the bill of fare

there to keep the meat fresh. The

camp is situated at an aititude of

about 9,000 feet and there is deep

WHISKY CAUSED TRAGEDY.

Brothers Quarrel and One Commits

Suicide After Wounding Others.

Morrison and Laco Leads met at

Bear Knob, a tavern, where they pro-

cured whisky, and made their way to

the nome of their elder brother, Ern-

est, on Rovers run. They quarreled

over the possession of the whisky and

ers. Morrisol, it is a eged, drew a

and cred about two bours later

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American League Standing.

York 6, Washington 5; others rain.

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Rura dale resulted in a tragedy.

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New York : 6 1

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stay there for the entire hunt.

when they reach New Castle.

far one dog has been kil ed.

bears killed is said to be a grizzly.

skins have been taken.

best of health

James Cockrill in Kentucky. Lexington, Ky., April 26.-Judge Three of These Brasis Fall

James Hargis, on trial for complicity

in the murder of James Cockrill in Breathitt county, took the stand as the first witness for the defense, the state having closed. The court room was crowded and the excitement was intense, Judge Hargis having been PRESIDENT KILLS TWO OF THEM charged with being the chief conspirator in the tragedy. After the preliminary questions as to his birth, Hunters All in Good Health-Living in parentage and elacation, the Cockrill ki ilng was taken up. Hargis entered Abandoned Cabin, Which Makes a general dema, of the principal statemeris made by the commonwealth. Comfortable Quarters-Snow Ren-Witness said that he felt bitter toward Thomas Cockrill because Thomas Cockrill had killed Benjamin Hargis, brother of the witness. Judge Hargis Glenwood Springs, Col., April 26. made the sensational statement that President Rooseveit's hunting trip has he had stated openly that he would been crowned with success far beyond | furnish any amount of money neceshis expectations or those of the most sary to defend any man who should saugume of his guides. Three bears! Wil Thomas Cockrid. Witness said were killed by the party, one by the he had no fee mg against James Cockpresident and one by Dr. Lambert. P. rill and a ided that Cockrill's father B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, one was a close friend. Hargis denied "A m" White's statement that he of the president's hunting companions, "A in" White's statement that he arrived here last night accompanied (White) and been requested by Harby Courier Chapman. They brought (gis to take the stand in the court the story of the hunt. The killing of home during Tom Cockrill's trial and, the three hears was telephoned to when a potarranged disturbance startthem and they understood that Presi- | ed. S. Ot live men, among them James lent Roosevelt brought down two of Cocker L.

Judge Hargis swore that he was asleep on a mattress in a room over his store shortly before the shooting of Cockrill. When King Ford woke Hargis and said Cockril was in town. Haigs expressed regret that Cockrill had come to town. Almost while Hargis was talking with Ford the fatal shors were fired. After the firing Curtiss Jett carge up into Hargis's room. James Brophy and Dong Hayes also came in. Hargis called across the street to Judge Ficenor and asked who was shot. Theenor replied Cockrill had been shot

At this just to nothe trial the sherid noticel is a timer that a man was in the . . . yof the court so ing verses on the assas mation of J. B. Marcum. The coart thereupon excused liargis and a conjury and called the verse vendor, Henry Dunu can, a mountain man, into the room. Dunnisses was reprimanded and dismissel. The examination was then residual. Hargis said that Edward 'allo' at was not in the room, mor was Abx tall r Hurgle in Jackson that day, Harrs nate sweeping denials of all the clare s of the state witnesses.

FUNERAL OF PLATT

At Washington, Conn., Is Attended abled the hunters to kall them without by Many Prominent Men. further accident to the dogs. Thus Washington, Conn., April 26.- The

funeral of United States Senator Or-Secretary Loeb will go to the camp ville H. Platt was held from the Contoday, accompanied by Courier Chapgregational church and fully 1,000 perman, and will remain over night with sons attended it. As the church was the president. He will make the trip not large enough to accommodate all who had come here, the windows and doors were thrown open so that the cabin on the abandoned Bunn homevoices of the clergymen who officiated stead on the West Divide creek, quar-

were heard at some distance.

Congressional and legislative delegations, headed by Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, and Governor Henry Roberts were present, and after following the body from the Platt home to the church, were seated with the immediate family. After the service, which lasted but a few minutes, the funeral party walked to the open grave, where, after a single prayer, the casket was lowered.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Apr.l 25. - Comparative calm pervaded the wheat market here regularly. No icebox is needed up today. To all appearances the famous deal in May wheat is now absolutely a thing of the past. Influenced by a substantial decrease in the word's avanable stocks, the market closed firm with July up %何张c. The May option closed precisely at yesterday's final quotations Corn is up 1/2c. Oats show a gain of \$9 %c. Cosing quotations: Wheat, May, 9%; July, 85%; Weston, W. Va., April 26.-A quar- corn, July, 47; oats, July, 2008.

rel over whisky between brothers at PITTSBURG MARKETS-APRIL 25.

> Corn-- Yenow Shelled, 531/2@54; high mixed, 51% 51%; ye low ear, 61

> Octs--No. 2 white, \$51, 535%; No. 3, 34% @ 35, No. 4, 34 @ 311,

Hay- No. 1 timothy, \$134/13/50; No. 2, \$125a 125c; No. 1 Cover, \$11.756c Ernest tried to separate the fight- 12; No. 1 mixed \$1175@12; loose | from wagon, \$14416. knife and stabbed Ernest across the

Eggs- a or or condict, 1701s. orea t, inflicting a fatal wound. Here Butter - Prints, 326 0214; 10bs, 311/2 then on Lacy across the breast, cans- | 652, dary, 23921

ing a wound . ix nohes long. Rid ng Cheese - New York fall cream, new, to the home of Lovi Lews, a fourth [140.132] conso cream, 1401132; lim

brother, he and theself in the head berser, near the with Cattle -- Prime to fancy, fat, smooth

sters, \$6.50% 6.85; green, coarse and NATIONAL AND AMERICAN GAMES | rough, first feet, \$27,550; fat, smooth, | Gry ted, light Storts \$4,996/5,50; choice Standing and Scores of the Major milea cows, \$304145; medium to good mich cows \$154/30; good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' bulls, \$3.75@4.50; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$3.75@175; feed steers, Pattering ... 5 8 65 Section 4 8 4rd common to good quality, \$2.50@3.75;

fair to choice stockers, \$2@2.50. Caives-Veals, good to choice, \$5.50 5.75; veals, fair to good, \$4.50@5.25;

heavy and thin calves, \$3@4. Hogs-Good to prime heavy, \$5.80@ 5.85; medium weights, \$5.80@5.85;

best heavy yorkers, \$5.75@6.85; good light yorkers, \$5.70@5.75; pigs, good to prime, \$5.50@5.65. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers,

New York... 5 3 6-a Chicago...... 8 5 875 Cleveland... 8 8 .500 Boston..... 2 7 .22: \$4 90@5.10; good to choice mixed, \$4.65 American Tuesday-Philadelphia 10, @4.80; fair to good mixed, \$4@4.50; Boston 6; Cleveland 1, Detroit 0; New culls and common, \$1.50@2.75; clipped lambs, \$40 6.50.

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Tame doves are very nice to look at, but are a mighty nasty outfit to have around a homestead.

The Hood river country, in Washing ton, produces strawberries which alone of all strawberries raised in this country will bear shipment long distances. These berries, of very superior quality, find a ready and profitable market as far east as Chicago.

We notice that where men cut up their corn in good season in the fall they almost always have a lot of hay to sell, plenty of good fodder for their easy to handle and cultivate the next | wood altogether for this purpose. season.

The scheme to make the poor farms of the different caunties experimental farms is a good one. Locality has much to do with the success or fadure of any crop, and experiments made at home are in every way more valuable than those made at some distance place where soil conditions are altogether

Not the least of the benefits to be derived from cuttary pulse commercials. The fater lies to support an army of the perfect clears 4 of the field of all , for a sees, beginning with the day the stalks which is thereor seem d, thus putting the fell or nearly bedescendetion for a same of group. The feel of the charge grows, catwornes, fortilizing value of a 28 th though when it is the feel when it is the first the control of the is very small role 1 and the life spreading the blight, rolt, grasshopnote, the is all not verificated at 15 and letter to but, the maturing part as much in the in the of reglation clop, we'll it is, indee and weekly levying lost fere hey as a rotation crop of and the ate on the gamerel crop and

We are asked about the value of redtop as a medion grass. It is one of cuse for growing it at all is that it and trarded themselves at that, Good our poorest grasses and the only exwill do well on some lands which are | farming the new kind that is comtoo wet to grow either timethy, blue ing largely means looking after this grass or clover. Stock will avoid it if I army of toll takers. possible and only eat it when starved to 1 it, and this same dislike is manifested

There is more cl. in money in raising Jonathan apples in Calorado than navel oranges in California. An orange i sire, and now the colors and the breeds grower told us rejently that no long on earth was more calculated to fool a man them an orange grove. The land is there, the trees are there and the fruit is there eaough to show a bigprofit per acre, but the cost of fertilizing, of irrigating, of cultivation, the | domestic animals on the farm. Take | the white ash, the larch, the catalog scaling down of the fruit at the pack- one breed, then try to constant'y iming houses and all the other expenses prove it with the infusion of new only too often left the owner of the orchard holding the sack.

The modern corn planter has a good many sins to answer for-perhaps not so much the planter as the man who runs it. The planter can't plant cobblestones and mustard seed, just three in each hill-is not built that way-and so it is easy to see that the uniformity of size in seed corn is an all important matter if the planter is to do good work. Now, there is lots of difference in the shape of kernels of corn—some long and narrow, some shallow and wide, some large and some smallwith the result that unless care is taken in sizing and sorting the corn before mixing a uniform plant of three in a hill is a mechanical impossibility. This point is worth looking into, an irregular dropping of the corn making bad work, each full being the unit and demanding just three kernels -no more, quit before we quite ruined our farms. no less. Six kernels in a hill are as bad as none at all. The planter should be got out now, the corn carefully tested | without argument the vital need of is going to actually do in the field in reason that desective seed means a May should be found out in March on poor stand, and a poor stand inevita the barn floor.

dragged and cultivated, representing the hard work of three hands at least from early in the spring until the middle of July. The field gave him a return of only seventeen bushels an acre for the reason that he planted poor seed and only got one-third of a stand. The reason he planted poor seed was 200 acres, he still thought he had not time to test it in March or April in two or three boxes in the house. When to luck or the Lord, and neither of them ever does a thing to help a man out in such cases. The net loss resulting from of weeds, sapping the life out of the has to sit up nights to do it. This is not a long story, but it may have some had good seed been used, it is fair to application in your case. It is no yarn, but a bald, cold blooded agricultural creased by several million bushels had

Japan has remat'y taken 7,000 head of our western hoses and 2,000,000. The birds are here to eat the bugs, bushels of our a to to feet them. The and the bugs are here to feed the birds, Jap and the brought seem to be just and this is about as far as most people made for each other.

days ago the grass under them was is a generic term including all the vast just as green as it was last fall, while and multiplied army of insert life, have the dancelions vere all ready to blos a mission when one studies their habits som. Nothing like snow as a winter protection for all tender things.

The great bulk of the hedge fences are just no good at all. They are nelther attractive nor useful, won't turn stock and are a blemish and nuisance on nearly all farms where planted. Men | ful; some are sextons and scavengers will not give the hedge the care it needs to make it either pretty to look at or useful. No hedge fences for us.

The sins of the fathers are most clearly visited upon the children when the father in a wasteful and wicked manner so depletes the ancestral home fields of all their fertility that the sons cannot afford to restore them. Lots of that sort of business has been done down east, and altogether too much of it is being done all through the west.

The future supply of post timber for the western country will come from two sources-first, from groves of suitable post timber which wise men continuous war upon them for food will get to planting every year as soon as they can, and, second, from the use | manner to limit the propagation of stock all water and a lot to spare in of a cement post which inside of a these numerous forms of insect life, the spring. Then the field is twice as | few years is quite likely to supersede | and so it is now easy to see that when

> We know of scores of men who the past year raised seventy bushels of corn to the acre. They did not do it by growing com year after year on the same land, however. These good crops were nestly glown on a clover sod on 2014 the half not grown corn for three years previously at least. There th ha at the crop too.

over as anopped rate the soil until the that is the goar's promets are sold, the several total search combines taking a traf swipe of it when sent to market. No womer so many farmers in se, marg up the year's work find that they have a creed for 50 cents a day

We notice that some men are raising for the let . e from it. If you all sorts of mongrel, hybrid hogs. have a reformendow see if it care. They started in with Poland-Chinas, not be tree is ned and made to grow the a somebody told them a cross with a better Q, e o' meadow grass. Duroe Jersey blood would be a good red and black, then another neighbor which do the best in your locality and advised them to get a thester White are high easy and improfitably redect. ed in a lot of rea, black and water page which to all intents and purposes are just nothing nat serabs of the worst kind. Select some one breed and stick to it. This applies to pigs and all other and good blood of the same sort.

> The southern cotton growers keep holding meetings, resolving to reduce the aercage of estton for the coming season, with the hope that such action will raise the price. The south needs nothing so badly as to learn some way | tree. Most of us plant them too thickto diversify its agriculture, the people at present being seemingly unable to devise any way to use a negro, a mule and a rope harness save by putting the outfit to work to raise a half bale of cotton to the acre and quite often much less. The worst of it is that this continuous raising of cotton is robbing the soil of all its fertility, and nature will indignantly shut off the cotton business in a few years if the people will not sensibly learn a better way. We had the same disease here in the north in the early days with the raising of wheat, but had sense enough to

Every grower of corn will concede and sorted, and just what the machine planting good seed for the self evident | feet. bly means a poor crop, no matter how I well cared for, corn differing from the This man had 200 acres of corn last | smaller cereal grains in this-that the | plant one this spring. There is hardly year. The land was plowed, planted, stand is wholly dependent upon all the seed growing, while in the case of [wheat, oats, tye and the like, even if have a strawberry bed if he sets out one-half of the seed failed to grow, nature in a compensating way would cause the scattering plants to wonderfully stool out and thus furnish a hundredfold increase from a single and enriched, a matter of 100 strawseed. But with corn it is different, because, while he had time to test it on | but one stalk coming from one seed save with the little Dwarf Yankee and sweet corn varieties, and thus it follows that a man largely settles the planting day came he just allowed he yield of his corn crop when he selects would run the risk and plant, trusting his seed. There is an unusual interest being taken now in this matter—so much that the railway corporations are three times a day for a month and knew. sending at great expense all over their twenty or thirty cans in the cellar this piece of folly was a gigantic crop lines a corps of instructors and experts to show the average farmer how he field, at least twenty-five bushels of may test his corn and absolutely know them of some good neighbor who raises corn to the acre, worth 40 cents a bush- that the seed he plants will grow. Dur- fine berries. He will tell you which el, or \$10 per acre, or a lump sum of ing the year 1904 the state of Iowa kind. If you prefer to buy two boxes \$2,000, and then there was the daily raised 323,000,000 bushels of corn on of sandy berries from Missouri for a punishment for his stupidity and fool what was proved to be a two thirds Ishness as he was forced to cultivate stand of corn owing to the poor quality day after day such a measly crop. He of the seed used. While it would not be will test his seed corn this year if he fair to say that the state would have produced 107,000,000 bushels more corn say that the crop would have been in-

good seed been used.

BIROS AND BUGS.

get in the results of these two important factors in the growth and develop-When the Stowern'ts melted a few ment of plur Lie. These bugs, which and work which goes far beyond the commonplace one of furnishing food for the birds. For one thing, they are absolutely indispensable in nature's plan of fertilization of the bloom of all plants. Others, seemingly useless, live to furnish food for those that are useto rid the earth of dead and decaying vegetable and animal life; many serve to limit nature's tremendous tendency to overproduction of grain and fruit; others store food for man, as in the case of the honeybee, while none but has an important mission in the world's economy. Now, the same tendency of overproduction is just as manlfest in the case of the insects as in the case of the bloom and the fruit on a tree or seed formation of any sort, and right here is where the relation of the bird to the bug becomes of the greatest importance to the farmer and fruit grower. The birds are the natural enemies of the bugs and by making a tend in the most marked and effective man makes war on the birds he is disarranging the machinery of nature as much as he would that of some great factory if he deliberately stuck a crowbar into the main cogwheels of the machinery or tied a weight on the safety valve of the boiler. If there are too few birds there will be too many insects and they become like the plagues in Egypt, if too few insects the number was a minure spreader which had a of blids decreases for lack of food, and the good work cone by the bugs is thus secured. The laws of the states, most of them, wisely project nearly all of our birds, the only exemptions in most states being the crow, the sparrow and the blue jay, to which we think should be added the butcher bird, which is an all round bright and pirate and a menace to etler had life. If your small boy feels that he must go out and kill omething about as soon as he can toddle, which, I evenso of an ii herited barbarian instinct, he is almost sure to do. set him to work on the sparrows, which are becoming a national pest, and teach him to respect and spare all of our insectivorous and song birds as the best friends which the American farmer has. This bird question is of so much importance in an economic way that it should be taught in every home and in all our schools as one of the terr commandments of our American civilization.

TREE PLANTING.

The spring is the best time of the year to plant trees, and the best kind the apprentice class, and he is Sidthat and they got a combination of of trees to plant are those varieties new Dickson, who has been gobbled up on your soil. For shade trees the common American water elm stands well | at the head, being of graceful form and halo, quite thee from insect pests and with a wonderful capacity of adaptability to almost all soils and conditions. The hard maple, the backberry, the basswood, it'e black walnut, where it is hardy, the sycamore and the pines, spruces and cedars each have claims for this purpose. This fact must be remembered-that any tree planted for purely shade and ornamental purposes must have plenty of room in which to grow and develop. Short trunks and big spreading tops are what constitute the ideal shade ly, and after they get to growing nicely and we realize our mistake we have not the heart to take an ax and chop them down. It is a good plan to cut back the tops of all deciduous trees to correspond with the impaired root system when planted. We have had the best success with elms, maples and the like by trimming the tree down to a bare pole and letting all the new growth start right from the trunk of the tree. The main thing to be watched after the trees are set out is to see that the roots are kept moist, and thus it pays to mulch them heavily during the first season. The quickest results will be obtained from trees which are about three inches through at the base and trimmed clean to a height of eight

THAT STRAWBERRY BED. Of course if you have not yet got a strawberry bed of your own you will a man anywhere, in city or country, with a home of his own who cannot to have one, and no one thing brings in such a large dividend for a small investment. Just a plat of soil 10 by 30 feet, located anywhere, well pulverized berry plants, which will cost 50 or 75 cents; an hour's work setting them out and the hoeing of the bed a few times during the summer, a little covering of straw during the winter and then picking time in June-three or four bushels and maybe much more of fine, luscious berries, enough to eat for the next winter. Get some strong plants of last year's growth and get quarter after this we can't help it.

Jockeys Now In Demand

As Much Depends or Rider as on Horse Oftentimes---Jack Martin, Hildebrand and Others. Transcontinental Auto Race.

Jockeys are most important factors in races. Pittsburg Phil, the most successful of all turf operators, rarely bet on a horse ridden by a poor jockey.

Steve L'Hommedieu, whose luck was phenomenal until he was banished by the turf authorities, always confined his operations to horses ridden by the best jockeys. For instance, if three crack riders had mounts in a race L'Hommedieu would pick the best of these three horses on form and back him regardless of price. However, the eastern turf authorities came to the conclusion that L'Hommedieu's plunging gave racing too much notoriety, and so they asked him to pack his grip. L'Hommedieu moved westward, and, while he is still a big operator, he has none of the phenomenal luck he had in the east.

The real truth of L'Hommedieu's banishment from the east has never been made known, and it is a question if there was any real collusion between L'Hommedieu and the riders.

Best Riders Usually Win.

Take the results of any race meeting and one will find that the majority of victories are scored by riders of ability. For instance, at the fair grounds, in New Orleans, H. Phillips and Jack Martin have proved the leading jockeys. An owner gets his horse fit and good and wires his agents all over the country that he will start the horse on a certain date. Then he gets either Martin or Phillips to ride. In this way these boys get the choice mounts, and they win more frequently than other riders.

Put a good rider on the best horse and he will win nine times out of ten. And a good rider will sometimes win with a horse that is not the best thoroughbred in a race simply through his superior judgment and skill. On the other hand, a poor rider often throws away a race though on pounds the best

There will be few additions to the jockey ranks this season. New Orleans developed only one good rider in by W. K. Vanderbilt and is now in France. What the California tracks will add to the rading division is not known. McDaniels has been doing very well, but the writer has not seen him ride.

Hot Springs served to develop Wenrick, a most promising boy. He was killed in a race at Oaklawn. Sperling also shone at Hot Springs and will be a factor in the east this season. Nicol, who rides for Fred Cook, will be a prominent factor in the east this year. This is a boy of excellent judgment, who can ride at ninety-eight pounds without any trouble. He has a fine pair of hands, but is not a whip rider nor a strong finisher. He is a good post rider.

D. Austin is one of the few colored boys who are prominent now. He is a very strong rider, always alert at the post and is a finisher of the Hicks stripe. Negro riders are, as a rule, timid because of the rough treatment accorded them by white riders in a race. There is nothing timid about D.

Jack Martin has ridden in good form all winter, but Martin always was a



ARTHUR REDFERN. good rider-when he wanted to ride. Crimmins, a most promising boy in the

east last fall, has failed to add to his teputation. He has grown timid and is not the hustling boy that easterners! Shalling has failed to add to his rep-

utation. A youngster named Oregar has considerable skill and with a little ability would develop into a good boy. Last Year's Riders Will Do.

Easterners will probably have to rely on the boys who were prominent last! season, such as Hildebrand, Redfern, has a golf cottage overlooking the St. Burns, Odom, Shaw, O'Neill and others equally well known. New Orleans and the California tracks usually develop,a good many promising boys, and this season none has come to the surface save Nicol and Dickson.

The day of extravagant salaries and

contracts has also passed. Of all the riders only Hildebrand has been engaged, and he is to ride the Whitney horses this season. Owners now seem content to wait until the actual season begins before selecting riders.

In the Motor World.

A go-as-you-please race of about 5,000 miles from New York to Portland, Ore., is being planned for next

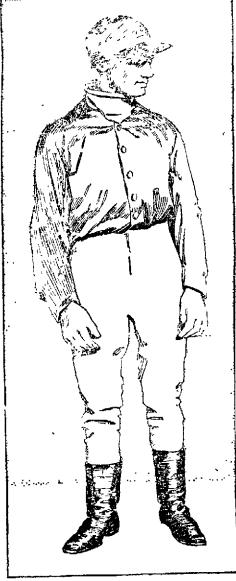
The promoters of the race are the managers of the Lewis, and Clark exposition, to be held at Portland, Ore., next summer. Invitations to enter the confest have been sent to the various automobile clubs and to individual owners and manufacturers, and the project is meeting with enough favor to make a race very probable.

In the outline of the plan sent out there are no conditions of a restricting nature, and it will simply be a matter for the contestants to pick their own routes and get across the continent as quickly as possible without having recourse to railroad trains or any undue assistance.

It takes five days to go by railroad from New York to Portland, and the distance by highway is estimated at a round 5,000 miles. It is expected that good automobiles will be able to make the trip in less than a month. The contestants would probably bunch at Chicago and from there take various routes, as there is a choice of three.

The southern route by way of Des Moines or some other Iowa point would take the automobilist to Topeka. Kan.; thence along the Santa Fe trail to southern California, passing through southeastern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. From southern California the way would lead up the coast through Son Bernardino and Los Angeles and through the San Joaquin val ley to San Francisco. Thence to Portland, following the coast, the route would be easy.

The saiddle route is more difficult in some respects than the southern, but is shorter. This route takes the trev eler from Chicago across Illinois and Indiana into Iowa; thence to Omaha Neb.; across Nebraska and eastern Col



GEORGE ODOM.

orado to Denver; thence to Salt Lake City, across the mountains into California and thence north to Portland.

The northern route, the practicability of which is a matter of question, would lead northwest from Omaha, crossing Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, going thence south to Portland. This would include some of the most magnificent | obstinate cases when quinine failed. mountain scenery in the world.

How About This, Jack?

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is accused of fighting shy of Hugo Kelly. They were offered a match in Indianapolis, and O'Brien insisted on making the weight 162 pounds instead of 158. Kelly wanted 154 pounds, but was willing to waive four pounds. O'Brien insisted on 162.

Yale Beats Princeton at Chess. Yale defeated Princeton in a ten board team chess match at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess club recently by the odd point on totals of 5½ to 4½. The sides were captured by W. N. Woodbury of Yale and T. C. Mowry of Princeton.

Owner of Crescent Route, 2:08 3-4. J. F. McKee of Weston, O., owner of Crescent Route, 2:08%, by Cresceus, 2:021/4, has sent two two-year-olds by that horse to the Toledo trainer, Scott Ross, for development.

Speedy Walter E.

Walter E., 2:10, by Patchen Mambrito, winner of the M. and M. in 1890, is rugged and well preserved. He is owned in Kansas City, Mo., and does light runabout service.

Carnegie a Golfer.

negie has done practically no golfing since his return to this country. He figure. Andrew's links.

Hart Versus Gotch. Marvin Hart has received an offor from a Philadelphia club for a six round bout with Frank Gotch, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler.

EASTER MODISHNESS.

A Moving Picture Palpitating With Life and Light.

Florists are constantly selling gardenias for corsage adornment. They are not conspicuously worn on the street, but are kept from notice under carriage wraps. They give a charming finish to a lace waist or to a black mousseline trimmed with black lace when one's wrap is removed. It is an extravagance that is considered quite the smart thing to include in.

Note the wealth of color, the dominating influence of all street dress; note the chameleon silks as well as shaded silks which are exploited in



suits and costumes as brilliant examples of spring's modishness; consider with them the wearing of flower turbans and straws of vivid colors, of all shapes trimmed with flowers of gayest hue, then fancy a picture palpitating with a moving brilliancy as the crowds form into processional promenades.

An exquisitely fine leghorn hat for a child is in the natural color and bent into a most charming shape. Narrow lace frills form an effective underfacing. Broad ribbon in glace effect showing three melon tones, with rosebuds of the same exquisite colors, com-

pletes the design.

The long cont costumes look extremely well in many varieties of fabrics beside silks and linens. Mohairs, tailor made, are especially well looking in this style. The skirts are generally of walking length, box plaited at the top, head by flat stitchings, and the plaits so broad as to outline the figure almost as much as if there were no top plaits at all. The skirt flare rises consequently higher up and gives much grace and ease to the lines of the skirt.

A very good idea is it to supply half long lace sleeves-ready to be basted in when required. These are sold in connection with a high chemisette or a high collar band and are most essential to elbow sleeve costumes when required to be worn by day as well as for evening wear.—Vogue.

A New Spring Note.

Dimity ticking for mattresses, pillows and bolsters is to be seen in all the pretty Irish dimity patterns so long familiar in dress materials. Now the bedding can be made to look as attractive as any pretty summer gown, and the old time blue and white stripe is no longer an absolute necessity or only choice.

To Polish a Pinno.

The bluish color on pianos is caused by the action of damp air on the polish. Rub the surface thoroughly with a bit of chamois moistened with a drop or two of sweet oil and finish by going over it with the bare hand. No polishing material is equal to the hand for fine surfaces.

Roman Cure For Malaria.

For malaria the Roman cure is prepared by cutting the rind and pulp of a lemon into a pint of water, then boiling until there is only a half pint. One teaspoonful should be taken before each meal. This is said to have cured

Seasonable Model.

Very pretty is this model of one of the most popular coats for the spring. As the sketch shows, the fronts are semifitting and open to display & smartly cut vest of plain th or



COAT WITH WAISTCOAT.

Although an enthusiast, Andrew Car- suede, while the back is built on the usual tailor lines and fits closely to the

Later in the season coarse toile and linon in bright colors will be fashioned on the lines of the severe tailor costume, with coats baving either long plaited basques or short godet basques and vests of the new white embroidered linon resembling leather repousse.

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tragedy occurring last year.

How to Pitch the . Spit Ball

Jack Chesbro of the New York Americans Perfected the New Twirling Trick --- Gives Ball "a Wabbly Motion"---Gossip of the Game.

"The spit ball is the most remarkable discovery in baseball science made within the past decade."

This statement was made recently by Clark Griffith, captain-manager of the New York Americans. The accompanying pictures are the first published showing the polition of the fingers in throwing this remarkable ball.

"This new addition to the patching 'art has come to stay," said Griffith, "and when it is got under control by pitchers other than Jack Chesbro I believe it will be the downtall of several of the game's greatest batters

"While we all use the spit ball occasionally, Jack Chesbro is the only man who has thoroughly mastered it, and his record last season is evidence of its effectiveness. I am practicing this ! new curve, or, rather, shoot, and ex- two views of chespro's hand as he pect to use it extensively during the, coming season. When a pitcher has it under perfect control, no batter can hit it successfully, and if he does line one out it will be purely accidental"

The much talked of spit ball was discovered by Jimmy Stricklett while in



JACK CHESERO.

New Orleans the early part of last spring. Stricklett was at that time in earnest, with Detroit leaf 2 with Detroit, but failed to make good among the most promising freshmen and was left in New Orleans New aspirants. Fox is showing up well in Orleans let him go, but it is understood he will play with some team in the American association the coming

Chesbro Perfected Spit Ball.

While New York and Detroit were playing a practice game Stricklett used i the ball, but could not control it well. Chesbro saw it and after observing how it was pitched began to develop it. He soon became master of the curve and used it with great effect throughout the season. He can make it curve in or out with almost perfect accuracy.

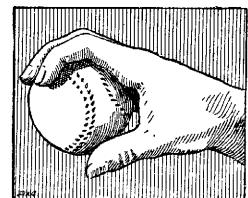
The spit ball derives its name from the fact that the tips of the first and second fingers are so moistened with saliva that they slip from the ball without friction.

"A Wabbly Motion."

Ordinarily these two fingers give the ball a spin that causes it to curve. In throwing the spit ball these fingers give no motion at all to the ball, but it ! leaves the thumb last, which gives it a peculiar wabbly motion, the ball suddenly sheering to one side or the other at the plate, greatly confusing the batter, who cannot follow it with his eye.

As will be seen from the accompanying illustrations, the ordinary pitched ball leaves the tips of the first and second fingers last, giving it the rotary motion which produces the ordinary curves.

The incurve, outcurve and upshoot are all thrown in that manner. A ball



GRIP FOR DELIVERING THE RISE OR JUMP BALL.

leaving the left side of the forefinger will curve outward, and one leaving the right side of the second finger will curve inward.

One leaving the tips will take an upward shoot as it gets to the bat pro-Vided it is started spinning in a perpendicular manner.

The Thumb Does It All.

The spit ball is a direct violation of all these rules and gets its entire motion from the thumb. The ball gets its speed from the swing of the arm, and the wrist is not brought into action other than to guide the direction of the

The batter has no opportunity to be forewarned of the coming spit ball, as It is held just the same as others before bound to win him many friends.

It leaves the pitcher's hand. This is one of its strongest points.

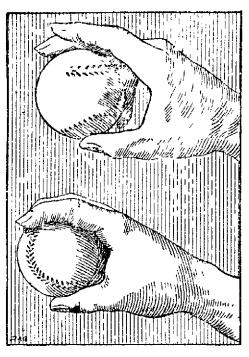
Bothered the Clevelands.

The game in which Chesbro first used the ball to great advantage was against | J. H. Hartmann, Sr. Lauis Cleveland early last season. Cleveland has some of the greatest hitters in the league, but they were more playthings in the hands of Chesbro. They had never seen the spit ball before and

could not fathomat. Lajore was struck out three times, and the whole feam was badly "rattied." They made a sum total of four bits, none of which caused any damage, as there were no runners on bases. Chesbro also perfected the development of the rise or jump ball.

Chesbro in Great Shape.

Cheshrer recently joined the Highlanders at Atlanta for practice. The great



PLEPARES TO DELIVER SPIT DALL.

spit ball exponent was never in better condition to begin a season's work. He weighs 179 pounds as against 185 last year when he joined the team.

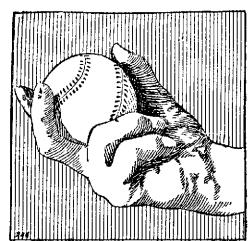
During his stry at Harvard Chesbro practiced several new stunts with a wet ball. He claims the spit ball and its variations will revolutionize pitching in the next few years.

"My arm is in better condition now," said Chesbro, "than it has been in six years. Last year I pitched more hard games than I ever did before in one season, which proves conclusively that the spit ball didn't injure my arm.

"The Harvard boys insisted on my using the spit, with the result that I broke one catcher's finger and another's wrist. Harvard has a much stronger team than last year, and I think the Cambridge boys will make a clean sweep this season."

Indiana University Affairs.

Coach Horne of the University of Indiana is beginning to get a line on his material. Some of the new men have not had a good chance to do much on account of the rush of college work attending the closing of the winter term, but they are now at work Robinson, Fox and Kercheval are



PLACING THUMB ON SEAM.

the outfield, and the other two are making a strong bid for infield positions.

The men thus far seem to be weak on hitting. The battery also lacks strength, as there are only two pitchers who have shown much force yet. Hunter and Waymire are good men, well worth development, but they are crude now.

Hyland and Neil.

"Fighting Dick" Hyland, who recently stood Frankie Neil off for fifteen rounds, has just come out with an offer to fight Neil a second time, with the condition that the winner get all the purse, the loser receiving not a penny to reimburse him for the time and money spent in training. "I am so sure of whipping Neil if I get another. chance that I would wager a million dollars," says Hyland. "I had Neil beaten until he landed that lucky punch in the fifteenth round. If Neil won't meet me a second time I am open to fight any man my weight in the world. I should like to get a crack at Eddie Hanlon."

Britt's Fighting Style.

Britt's method of fighting is all his own. He has a crouch that makes him hard to bit, and he constantly varies his style of attack. His movements are all lightning fast. The greatest factor in his success is his superb self confidence. He is always ready to tackle anything that wears fists. He never gives ground, but always keeps boring In, with both fists going like trip ham-

Jim Corbett Now Praises Gotch. Jim Corbet has changed his tune in

regard to Frank Gotch's chances as a fighter The ex-champion now says that Gatch seems to be the only man before the public that wants Jeffries' game and that the fight fans are taking him seriously. Corbett says Gotch is doing the right thing in beginning at swinging by the knees from a trapezo the bottom and that his course is

Trick Bag Puncher, Claims Championship.

now claims the title of champion bag puncher of the world. He says his record shows that he has defeated all gomers to date. He asserts his readiness to defend his title of world's champion against all who are willing to contest it in public before proper judges and referces. In token of his sincerity and for the purpose of confirming his right to the title he has issued a challenge to all comers to meet him in a big punding contest for the world's charpton-hip

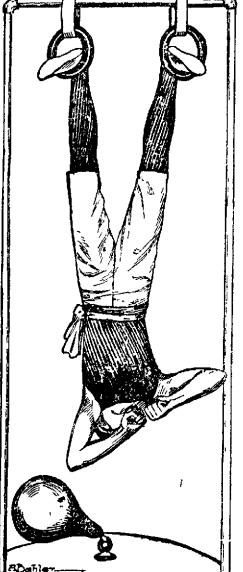


HARTMANN WALKING ROPE AND PUNCHING BAG.

twenty-five years old, slender, but wir, quick and active as a cat. He Uses at 3552 Toxas avenue and is a rickel and copper plater by trile the stanes five feet seven inches in his stockings, weighs 128 pounds, has a chest measurement of thirty-two inches and clarms to have punched 500 points to the mmute in a public big punch ing contest. His most markel muscular development is in the chest and back, especially about the shoulders His breeps, for arms and leg muscles are not particularly prominent.

Among the professional bag punchers 22 1 by Hartmann as having been ne exted by him in public contests are I had Heldt of St. Louis and See. buch of Loston, also many "un knowns" who have at various times responded to his challenges from the stages of St. Louis theaters. He hopes to have an opportunity to meet David Meyer of St. Louis, now in Germany,

"Punching the bag while standing on a slack rope," stid Hartmann, "is ore of the most difficult of all tricks in bag punching contests. The slack rope is but a few inches from the floor, and the bag is about at the same height relatively as when one is doing straight out bag punching. When it is remembered that the ord nary man would find it difficult to remain on the slack rope at all the trying nature of this test can be understood more fully. The bag puncher must deliver his blows, advance, retreat, dodge, recover and the like without losing his balance on the slack rope, and this is an achievement possible only after long practice



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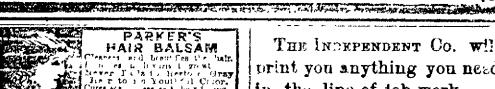
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THURS: AY, APRIL 27, 1908

Lovers of sport are saying that this is going to be a great year for base ball. The attendance at the games so tar played would certainly support this prophecy. It will be interesting to see what Massillon can do in the crowd drawing line.

The Cincinnati Enquirer remarks: It will require a great deal of thinking and preparation, and an enormous expense, to get ready to proceed with the PROCESS WATCHED BY MANY programme mapped out by the Chicago fore the shouts of victory have died The Interior Furnishings Have election. The sending to Glasgow, bedown, for an expert to show the new Chicago government how to run street railroads has a cheapening effect on the whole idea. It was a precipitous assurance which will not be satisfying to those who are trained to think of ways and means.

Ambassador Choate has been elected. "Master of the Bench of the Middle, ing, has men at work tearing down the Temple," London. Among English lawyers this is the most distinguished honor that they could confer on any church. The seats have been retained outsider, and it is the first time in several generations that other than an English subject has been so elected. This action calls Mr. Choate to the week to await the completion of the English bar and elects him member of the governing body of the Middle Temple. Five signers of the Declaration of Independence were members of this the top of the steeple was lowered to body. Since then on not a single American has the honor been conferred.

Secretary Taft says that it will cost who have accepted his invitation to only the actual transportation by rail and steamship, but not for their sleeping berths, meals, etc. Some of them, according to the Washington Post, reckon that their individual expenses will be nearer \$1,000 than \$500. Evidently those who do not back out will be inspired with that genuine spirit of self sacrifice in the pursuit of knowledge which is oftener observed in scientists than in congressmen, and they will be applauded accordingly.

Îon Perdicaris, the prisoner of the bandit Raisuli, is reported as being in New York, having come back on the Deutschland last Thursday and slipped away without attracting notice to a place where he can "rest and avoid the reporters for awhile." It is altogether likely that Mr. Perdicaris will not be bothered much with reporters. His capture by Raisuli, the Moorish bandit, created an international episode last summer and gave rise to President Roosevelt's epigram: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." Perdicaris was captured alive. The affair gave the American government a lot of trouble for which, as far as is known, the gentleman, who spends a life of pleasant leisure in foreign lands and takes no interest in the United States except when he gets into difficulties, never took the trouble to express any gratitude. After this government had secured his escape from the bandits he went off on a pleasure trip to East Africa, or some other part of the world, not America. It is almost a pity he ever came back.

RUSSIANS DEFEATED.

Left Two Hundred Dead on the Field.

the Japanese advanced cavalry near Kaiyuan, April 24, but were defeated, leaving two hundred dead on the field. The Japanese casualties were thirtyeight.

TEN MEN KILLED.

Dropped a Distance of Seven Hundred and Fifty Feet.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26.-While ten miners were being lowered into the Conyngham mine today the rope broke and the carriage fell to the bottom, a distance of seven hundred and fifty All the men were instantly feet. killed.

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A CHADWICK AUCTION.

Sale of Furniture of the Home in Cleveland.

New York, April 26,-An eleven days' auction sale of property of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick began here yesterday. The sale was ordered by Nathan Loeser, the trustee of the estate, and The Funeral Will be Held was confirmed by Harold Remington, referee in bankruptcy for the United States distric: court in the northern part of Ohio.

The collection includes the entire house adornments of the Chadwick home in Cleveland, including the Marie Antoinette and Empire furniture, and a collection of ivory carvings just released by the United States customs authorities.

TEARING DOWN OLD BUILDING.

byterian Church.

Been Removed and the Entire Building Will be Dismantled by the End of the Present Week.

The interior of the Presbyterian church has been dismantled and Emil P. Converse, who purchased the buildexterior. The organ has been stored temporarily in the chapel adjoining the by the church officials and are stored for future use. The organ will be stored in some permanent place this new church.

The dismantling of the exterior was commenced Wednesday morning when the ground. The top was sawed from the supports and toppled to the north roof of the main building where it slid Mrs. James Holland, Mrs. Mary Carto the street. The men reached the ver and Mrs. James Willifer, the latter the thirty senators and representatives top of the spire by climbing up the inside of the tower as far as possible Thomas McGuire, of this city. visit the Philippines at least \$500 each without the aid of ropes. At that point Mrs. Walker was well known in the for board and personal expenses on the several boards were knocked from the city and the news of her death will be trip. The Philippine government pays exterior and the men there gained a shock to them as Mrs. Walker only footing. The top of the spire was then very recently made known the serious-weakened enough by sawing away the ness of her illness supports to allow it to be tipped to the

began the tearing off of the boards and chl Roc, aged 63 years, wife of John With the top removed the men easily sheeting of the main body of the tower. Roc, a coal miner, died at 6:30 o'clock This work was about completed by noon. The stone flagging around the building has been taken up and as soon will be held from the Newman Creek as the tower has been torn down the shingles will be torn loose. As much with interment in the Newman Creek of the wreckage as possible is being! thrown to the north of side of the church so that the least possible damage will be done to the roof of the chapel which stands under the eaves of the south roof. As soon as the roof has may be thrown to the interior of the former home, Wednesday afternoon. church. Ropes have been stretched in the streets to prevent accidents and the men at work take every precaution

a fall of timbers. Mr. Converse was awarded the contract to build the new church and also purchased the old building, one of the work upon the improvement should be commenced at once. Mr. Converse new structure will be commenced without delay.

to bring the subscriptions to \$40,000.

The dismantling was watched with interest by many spectators Wednesday midst of the business section of the ation at Cincinnati, on the subject of

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MRS. ANNA WALKER DIED IN CHICAGO

Here Friday Morning.

WELL KNOWN IN THE CITY

and Reared in This City and is Survived by Many Relatives Besides Leaving a Husband and Family.

As stated briefly in Tuesday's Independent, Mrs. Anna Walker, aged 37 years, wife of John Walker and a daughter of Mrs. Anna Flynn, of Mas-Tower Removed from Pres-sillon, died at the family home in Chicago Tuesday morning from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Walker had been in failing health for several months. The body will be brought to Massillon, where the funeral will be held and interment made. The plans announced are that the body will be sent from Chicago Thursday afternoon and will arrive in Massillon Friday morning at 2:06. The funeral will be held from St. Joseph's church either at 8:30 or 10 o'clock Friday, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The deceased was a daughter of Patrick and Mrs. Anna Flynn and was born in Massillon, where she spent the early part of her life. Mrs. Walker attended St. Joseph's parochial schools and sixteen years ago was married to Mr. Walker, who was in the employ of Spangler & Wade, clothiers. Mr. Walker has been in the employ of the Marshal Field Company, of Chicago, for nearly sixteen years, and that city has been the family home since leaving Massillon. Mr. Walker and three sons, Irving, Edwin and Sidney, survive. The deceased is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Flynn, two brothers, James and William Flynn, and one sister, Miss Katherine Flynn, of Massillon; and the following half-sisters of Chicago, and one half-brother,

ness of her illness.

MRS. RACHEL ROE.

North Lawrence, April 26 .- Mrs. Raextended illness. The deceased is survived by her husband. The funeral church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock cemetery.

RUFUS P. MANNING.

Rufus P. Manning, aged 68 years, died at the state hospital Tuesday of organic brain disease. The body was been removed, much of the wreckage sent to Youngstown, the deceased's

TAFT AGAINST MONOPOLY.

to warn passersby when there is to be Will Prevent High Rates for Carrying Canal Material.

Washington, April 26.—Secretary W H. Taft has made a declaration of stipulations in the contract being that great importance to railroad interests respecting the policy of the government relative to the existing monopoly leg. A black lap robe lined with red hopes to have the old church complete- of traffic across the isthmus of Panly torn down by Saturday. The lot will ama and the fixing of rates over the then be cleared and work upon the Panama railroad as bearing on the existing rates on transcontinental traffic. Secretary Taft makes it plain that The church committee is still at there is to be no discrimination whatthe amount desired to put in the new across the isthmus, that he does not the transcontinental traffic of a rear-lical Stock Salt Co., Lodi Ohio. rangement of Panama railroad rates, morning and among those present but that this readjustment will be had, were some of the older members of the regardless of such effects. Secretary congregation who have long been asso- Taft, in writing to James J. Hooker, ciated with this ancient church, which chairman of the executive committee infantry, cavalry and artillery attacked for years has been a landmark in the of the Receivers' and Shippers' Associrates, says:

"The policy of the government in Makes digestion and assimilation managing the Panama railroad is to perfect. Makes new red blood and charge such rates as will pay for the bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky carriage of the goods across the isth-Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the mus, a reasonable return on the investsick and weak. 35 cents, Tea or Tab- ment of the government, and nothing more. It will permit no discrimination against or in favor of any of the con-It covers a greater surface satisfac- necting steamship lines. The Panama torily than any other paint on the mar- Railroad Company owns three steamket. Try it and be convinced. For ships which ply between New York and Colon. We shall make the rate FOR SALF-A good dwelling house upon these ships as low as possible, and lot in the vihage of Navarre, O., consistent with paying a reasonable the Dr Alender property. For terms compensation for the carriage and the investment. We shall run them merely for the purpose of preventing a combination to raise the rates for the delivery of material for the construction of the canal from the United States to the

isthmus.''

TO RELIEVE CONCESTION.

Immigrants Will be Turned to Southern States.

Washington, April 26.—Commissioner of Immigration Sargent has been giving long and serious thought to the problem of turning the tide of foreign immigration, which now flows into the North Atlantic ports and congests the surrounding territory, into the more southerly and westerly portions of the country, where population is needed. His latest suggestion has been made to the great railway lines of the South and West. He has asked their managers, who are anxious to attract immi-The Deceased was a Daughter grants to develop the territory tributary to these railroads, to get steamof Mrs. Anna Flynn, was Born ships to take immigrants to Savannah, New Orleans and Galveston, instead of to New York, Baltimore and Boston.

For the past two months there has been a wonderfully strong flow in immigration to this country. During the month of February 67,117 landed in this country, as against 33,967 in 1904 and 47,267 in 1903. Of the immigrants who came in February, 51,867 landed in March, Baltimore showed ar increase to more than 10,000 and Boston a light falling off. In February Galveston got but 97 immigrants and New Orleans but 124. Yet Galveston and New Orleans are right in the territory where immigrants are wanted, while New York, Baltimore and Boston are cenland at New York and Boston remain in the vicinity of those cities. The immigrants who land in Baltimore pass on as a rule.

The exclusion of Japanese promises to become a political question in the next campaign in Pacific coast states, especially California. The exodus of laborers from Hawaii to the mainland has also become so great as to alarm employers of labor in the territory.

MUST DEFEND POLYCAMY.

Girls are Taught That it is a Divine Institution.

Salt Lake, April 26.—Girls, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years and attending Mormon Sunday schools here, are religiously taught that polygamy is right; that it is a divine institution, the practice of which is only stayed because of the laws of the land, and they must defend the principles of

girls Sunday. A pupil asked what was the teaching of the church today. The teacher, a monagamous wife, said in from the northern section."

substance: "When the subject of polygamy is brought up you must stand up for it. The laws of our land will not permit of its being practiced now, but it was revealed to Joseph Smith by God, and you must not oppose it when the subject is brought up. Polygamy is a beautiful thing when it is properly practiced, but so few are able to live

up to it properly.' When asked why the revelation of polygamy was given, the teacher referred the pupil to the "Doctrine and Covenants," one of the sacred Mormon books.

RIG STOLEN.

Elton Man Missed Horse and Buggy Sunday Evening.

A notice at police headquarters from Navarre states that a horse and buggy belonging to Frank Stever, of Elton, was stolen between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The horse was a sorrel nine years of age, with three white feet and a scar on the right hind was in the buggy. The horse was standing in front of the Owens residence, at Navarre, when stolen.

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DICK WILL BE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Benator Foraker Will Take an Active Part In Contest-Ringing Indorsement of Governor Herrick by Clark County Republicans.

Columbus, O., April 25.—(Special.)-From the nation's capital comes this interesting item of news:

Senator Charles Dick, who will

manage Governor Herrick's campaign for re-election next fall, made the predictio... that the governor's majority in November will be tremendous and will be a surprise not only to his friends but to those who oppose him. He did not give any figures, because it was too early for that. The senator described the Ohio situation as eminently satisfactory from a Republi can standpoint, and said that the state New York, 2,789 in Boston and 7,018 in convention would be a harmonious Baltimore. New York held its own in gathering, which would indorse the record of Governor Herrick and the work of the legislature. When asked whether there was any opposition to the governor's renomination, he said: "The vast majority of the Republicans want Colonel Herrick renomi nated. They are satisfied with his record as governor. A critic here and there may raise an objection to him, ters of congested population. A very but there is really no good ground for large proportion of the immigrants who faultfluding, and unfriendly sentiments are not well received by the rank and file of the party. Republi-

> term. "What will be the character of the issues in the campaign?"

> cans everywhere say he has made a

good governor and deserves another

"The issues will be both state and national. The record of the state administration and the legislature necessarily will be discussed on the stump and in the press. Then we can not deprive the campaign of the national character because it will be the first important contest since the presidential election. Since his inauguration Mr. Roosevelt has made a declaration of policies, and Ohio is as deeply interested in them as any other state. The convention will indorse the president most cordially. The campaign, therefore, will involve the policies of the Republican party as carried out locally and nationally." "Who will be nominated for lieutenant governor?"

"I have not the slightest idea now," responded the senator. "There seems to be a dozen aspirants, but public or The subject of polygamy was brought party sentiment has not crystallized up in a Sunday school class of eight upon any of them. I believe, as I have said before, that the nominee sources, introducing among them the should live in the southern pa.. of the acquisitions of applied science, railstate, since Governor Herrick hails

The senator then announced that Senator Foraker would take an active part in the campaign, and appear on the stump in the interest of Governor Herrick and the rest of the state

Every day or two now comes the news that a Republican county convention has indorsed Governor Herrick for re-election. Clark county is the largest of the countles which have gone on record so far. At the Republican convention held at Springfield resolutions containing this paragraph were unanimously adopted:

"We endorse the courageous and business administration of Governor Myron T. Herrick and those in the state administration associated with him, and we hereby instruct the delegates this day selected to the state convention to cast their ballots for his renomination."

And in line with the governor's public utterances, this plank appears in the Clark county platform:

"We favor such practical legislation as will provide for the examination and proper reporting of all state and private banks.'

Oberlin, the pretty college town, is the very center of anti-saloon sentiment of the state. And as is expected of an intelligent community, the people there do their own thinking. The paid-by-the-week Anti-Saloon league leaders do not appeal to the voters Oberlin. The Oberlin Tribune makes a good point on the opponents of Governor Herrick in the following significant paragraph:

"There is only one man in the state today who has any claim to the nomisecond term, if for no other reason. ent governor has made a good official not allow a certain faction of selftrickster and villain.

the Anti-Saloon league, there is a strong Herrick feeling. All the party leaders are indorsing Herrick for renomination, and not one of them is taking any stock in the loud wall sent are nearly all Republicans, by saying on the canal will last probably fifteen that it is the earnest desire that Gov- | years. ernor Rerrick be renominated, and feels confident that his election will surely fellow such an event."

A FUTURE ALLIANCE.

Russia and Japan Will Rule in the Far East.

St. Petersburg, April 26.-Dismay and mortification are aroused in Russian politicians who are bound up with the autocracy, at the mention of a possible extension of the Anglo-Japanese alliance for the maintenance of peace in Asia. They regard a policy of aggrandizement as essential to the welfare of the empire, and see in this movement a bar to the realization of their hopes. Politicians of the new liberal school, who are not represented in diplomacy, disapprove of all further increase of colonial policy. An eminent representative of the diplomatic school, who, for obvious reasons did not wish his name to be used, said in an interview this week:

"Both Japan and Russia will need long rests and permanent peace when the campaign is concluded. Anything short of that would be calamitous, for if we both began a competition of preparations its effects directly upon the respective nations, and indirectly upon the world at large, would be in some respects as pernicious as actual warfare. Now frankness compels me to admit that a mere peace treaty would offer no guarantee of durability on either side. Japan would exert herself to maintain, and Russia to regain, supremacy on the sea, and as the race would doubtless be to the strong, it would be to our interesss to vie with and outdo our rival.

"Only in one way can the necessity

of this ruinous competition be obviated, namely, by an alliance, with a third power. Japan's present understanding with England will not meet the case, because the conditions under which it might prove useful are passed, and may not recur, and England will never conclude an offensive and defensive alliance with the mikado's government. But an alliance between Japan and Russia as fellow-Asiatic powers, for the division of spheres of influence and the settlement of all pending questions, if necessary, would be satisfactory. Russia, with Japan, and possibly Germany, whose desire to enter into partnership with the two Asiatic powers, needs no comment, would, by joint arrangement, absolutely control Pekin and northern China, and as nobody would necessarily follow their lead, southern China would be controlled, together with Pekin and the north. Russia would then be free to fulfill her high cultural missions in the East by purely peaceful methods, spreading enlightenment, aiding the natives to develop their reways, telegraphs and telephones.

"That scheme of peaceful influence and gradual intrepretation, which would have averted bloodshed and violence, was to have been carried out in China, Korea, Mongolia and Thibet, when Russia's plans were crossed by Germany's projects and finally thwarted. We should then be quite free to attend everywhere to our interests. which need never imply the slightest breach of peace. This alliance would secure to Russia, in partnership with other states, that powerful position in the far East which his majesty regards as indispensable to Russia's well being. Japan will be forced to come to some such agreement with a first class power at the close of the campaign, and as England, whose navy renders her alliance most desirable, is eliminated. Russia and Japan are designated by fate as future allies. '

GOING TO PANAMA.

H. T. Hall Will Leave Massillon in a Short Time.

H. T. Hall, who for ten years has been yardmaster in Massillon for the B. & O. Railroad Company, has received an appointment as general foreman from the United States Panama canal commission and will leave in a few days for New York, where he will unfair and untruthful claims of a few embark for the canal site. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$150 a month with free transportation from New York and other emoluments that make the position a desirable one as regards salary. The instructions are that Mr. Hall report in New York as soon as possible. Boats sail from that

port for Panama once each week. nation for governor, and that man is | Mr. Hall does not know just what his Governor Herrick himself. For past duties will be but it is supposed that services rendered he is entitled to a he will be given charge of a certain section of the work to see that the con-But there are other reasons. The pres- struction is done according to specifications. He has been connected his administration. Because he did with the B. & O. for fifteen years, the last ten of which have been in connecprointed refermers to dictate to him tion with work in this city. The apjust what his policy should be he pointment is not restricted as to time should not be denounced as a political, but depends wholly upon the ability of the appointee to perform the duties ex-"Here in Oberlin, the birthplace of pected until the completion of the inter-ocean waterway. Mr. Hall will not move his family from the city at present. If, after visiting the canal site, He decides to remain in that work up by the Anti-Saloon people. The for a term of years, his family Tribune voices the sentiment of the may move to the southern part of the majority of the people of Oberlin, who United States. The construction work

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Investigators.

Daniel Shallenberger, of Youngstown, is visiting his brother, Frank Shallenberger, in South street. The engagement has been announced

of Miss Jeanette Bissell, of Wooster, and Corwin Albright of this city. John Murphy of Scranton, Pa., is

guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerrigan in High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Loew returned Tuesday evening from a ten day's trip to Virginia and North Caro-

The Misses Hulda and Emma Schott left Tuesday for Cleveland to attend the wedding of Dr. H. Harper and Miss Lowe, of Cleveland, both known in Massillon.

Manager James Holland, of the Reserve team, has scheduled a game with the Sebring team, at Sebring, May 6. Suits have been purchased at a cost of about \$100 and every possible effort made to make the team a success.

George B. Eggert received a telegram Monday afternoon announcing the death of L. E. Sebring, father of Mrs. Eggert, at Jamestown, O. Mrs. Eggert has been assisting in the care of her father for some time and Mr. Eggert left for that place Monday ev-

The ladies of the Presbyterian church residing on the west side are arranging for a rummage sale exchange. The date and place will be announced later. A meeting of those interested will be held at the residence of Mrs. Cameron Miller, corner Tremont and Henry streets, Friday evening at 7:30.

At a meeting held Monday evening the Daughters of Veterans elected Mrs. Anna L. Thomas and Miss Florence Jones as delegates to represent the Mrs. Major Mckinley Tent No. 1 at the state convention to be held at Washington Court House, June 5, Miss Augusta Snyder and Mrs Bertha Somers were elected alternates.

Members of the Chautauqua Legendary Lore club and a number of invited guests heard a recital of Parsifal music given by Miss S. A. Corns at her residence in Prospect street Wednesday afternoon. Those present from Canton were Miss Martin, Mrs. Johnson Sherrick, Mrs. Erdman, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Charles Kriechbaum and Miss Moses.

conference of the Cleveland district, on the 30th. Two of our singers have which embraces practically all of Ohio, joined the Massillon choir and will conwill be held in Canton May 3, 4 and 5. I test for the big prize on that occasion. The Rev. W. B. Derrick, of Flushing, N. Y., will be presiding bishop. Topics Greenville, spent Sunday with Mr. and will be discussed by preachers from Mrs. George Merriman. Cleveland, Lima, Columbus, Newark, Salem, East Liverpool and other towns. Coxey stonequarry, made a business

Senator Charles Dick has accepted an invitation to attend the thirtieth encampment of the Grand Army of Ohio, to be held at Washington C. H. on at North Lawrence Monday. The de-June 6, 7, 8 and 9, when Governor Her-ceased had been a resident of this rick and staff and Senator Foraker have also accepted invitations to be present. National Commander General W. W. departure. Blackman, of Boston, is also expected to be present,

Cigarette smokers are under the ban in the Stark county court house. A rule has been promulgated by the county commissioners which allows the smoking of cigars and any old pipe but draws the line at "coffin nails." The elevator man and the janitors are authorized to enforce the rule. Cigarette smokers found in the temple of justice are promptly ordered to stop smoking 26.-Farmers are busy sowing oats and or get out.

Mr. and Mrs. David George, of Water street, who have been residents of Massillon for many years, will leave soon for St. Clairsville, where they will make their home with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Selway. Mr. George has been in the employ of the B. & O. as car inspector in the local yards for several years. They have been receiving farewells from their many friends during the past few days.

It is stated here that the International Harvester Company, known as the harvester trust, has taken options on a large area adjoining its Aultman ing for C. M. Poorman this summer, in Miller Buckeye plant at Akron for the purpose of erecting several large buildings and establishing a plant to manufacture plows, harrows, cultivators, hay tedders, hay loaders and even threshers. The harvester business will be confined to Chicago, and the smaller implements to its Springfield plant .-Akron Beacon-Journal.

The Canton Driving Pack company has completed its program of the races for the July meeting. It has arranged for two early closing events for comparatively green trotters and pacers, in which purses of \$500 are offered for 2:40 trotters and 2:30 pacers. Nominations will close June 1st and records made after that time will not be a bar. A purse of \$500 is offered for the free for all pace and \$400 purses are offered for the following classes: Pacers, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2;22, 2:25, 2:30; trotters, 2:15, 2:18, 2:21, 2:21, 2:24, 2:40. This makes a total of 14 races for which nearly \$6 000 is offered. It is the greatest attraction ever held out to horsemen in Canton. The date of the meeting is July 4, 5, 6 and 7.—Canton Morning

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Newman's Memorial Exer- in Mt. Eaton. cises to be Held May 28.

LATEST DOINGS AT MT. EATON.

The Election for the Cause of Temperance was a Failure-The Air Shaft at West Lebanon is Down One Hundred Feet.

Newman, April 26.—Mrs. James Creichton, of East Greenville, visited the Ramsey family last Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Kay and sister, of Massillon, were the guests of Miss Priscilla Jenkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansberger spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weirich, at Sippo.

The Misses Bessie Miller and Ada Davis attended the Patterson examination for this township at Canal Fulton last Saturday.

I. H. Clark, of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company, returned home last Saturday, after making a tour of Canada in the interest of his company. As a result brick is moving rapidly.

The Sunday school Easter exercises last Sunday evening in our local church drew a large audience, and an elegant programme was well rendered, especially the singing, which was highly complimented. The entire management was under the supervision of A. L. Williams.

The building committee for the local church repairs has closed a contract with the Cincinnati Seating Company to reseat the church with modern pews for the consideration of \$230 laid down at the Massillon depot.

Memorial day exercises at Newman will be held at the church on Sunday, May 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., in order to give all those desiring the opportunity The African Methodist Episcopal of attending the eisteddfod at Canton

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Collier, of East

Frank Jones, bookkeeper at the J. trip to Mt. Vernon Saturday. Several of our people attended the

funeral of the late William Longworth vicinity since 1862. He leaves a widow and nine grown children to mourn his

Mrs. John Sadler spent part of last week with Massillon friends.

Joseph Griffith is adding greatly to the appearance of his home by painting with Carrara paint.

Timothy Ramsey, Eva Dehoff, Thomas Peters and Mary Griffith, who have been on the sick list, are slowly

PIGEON RUN AND CAMP CREEK Pigeon Run and Camp Creek, April

plowing for corn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder attended the funeral of Mrs. George Lenhart | West Lebanon last Saturday. at Center church on Friday.

of his relatives near Brookfield on

Mrs. Alice Beal visited her brother near Pigeon Run on Sunday. Harvey Krider and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitmore on Sun-

Walter Noble, of this place, visited his parents in Canal Dover on Sunday.

Ellsworth Baughman was the guest of Miss Hazel Dreher on Sunday. William Miller, of Navarre, is work-

George Sherman's place. Easter services at Cross Roads church were well attended Saturday evening. The programme was well rendered. A duet sang by Mrs. Nettie Poorman and daughter was one of the attrac-

at the chapel next Sunday.

MT. EATON. Mt. Eaton, April 26.—There is noth- will preach here Sunday evening. ing new in our village. The same old things are enacted; people talk and Dalton, April 25.-Miss Agnes gossip as is customary. Some think | Schultz and Durbin Schultz were in they have a right to indulge in small | Massillon last Saturday afternoon. talk which requires no real thought; An claborate Easter service was held 'tis too hard to think and reflect upon in the M. E. church here. subjects which require a development Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houghton were of brain nerves.

given at the hall formerly owned by lon, were Dalton visitors on Sunday. Louis C. Klein. Whether any of the The school commencement will be church people attended informant saith held on May 26. There will be seven

St. Panl's German Reformed church on ell, John Echard, Horace Wartz and Sunday, and all were admonished not Solomon Woods. to partake of the sacrament if they had any ill feeling toward any neighbor or anyone in the community or any cises which were held Sunday evening

all had ample time to reflect upon the more than filled. seriousness of the step taken and remember the scripti ral injunction.

The election for the cause of temperance was a failure on the next day They will close Friday evening. after communion, Easter Monday. The majority of four voters gained the ton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. shady or sombre cause of intemperance. Now the saloon is full fledged again

byterian church on next SunJay. The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rev. Mr. Hershey, of Wooster, will Snavely. occupy the pulpit in the afternoon. WEST LEBANON.

West Lebanon, April 26.-The air shaft at this mine is down one hundred

John Heibner, of this place, has purchased a farm of one hundred acres in to move this spring.

Mrs. Daniel Snavely and daughter McFarren's on Sunday. David Frantz lost a horse last week.

It was apparently well in the evening and was found dead in the morning. The communion services at the M. E.

church will take place on May 7 instead of April 30, as announced. DALTON.

Dalton, April 26.—Report reaches us that the Wabash railroad yards are an indoubted prospect for this place though it may be a year until the construction of the cutoff branch is built ing machine to Sippo on Tuesday. between this place and Navarre. It will be more of a certainty probably which he sustained in a runaway Sat than an electric railway that has been coming for the last few years. We are getting desperately tired waiting and Massillon citizens and merchants would appreciate the large trade that an electric line would bring them.

Mrs. W. D. Kosier and Miss Ella Forrer, of Easton, were in town today

Will Scott and family were at Mt. Eaton Monday on business. Adam Hartel and son, of Doylestown,

were in town Monday. Joseph Goudy is giving his house a

coat of paint. Monday afternoon while Loyal Goudy was hauling a small tank of oil to his store and crossing a rough gutter at the entrance to an alley on Main street, the endgate came off the wagon, letting the tank fall to the ground, tearing a gash in it, the oil running out in the gutter. The loss

A part of the planing mill force will go to Cauton on Wednesday to put up a house for Fred Graber.

was over twenty gallons.

The suits for the ball club will arrive Saturday, when a game will likely take place to have a chance to use them

Calvin Swisher is painting Dr. Camp- Koonts, of New Philadelphia, spent bell's residence in East Greenville. Henry Byleer, of Marshallville, was

n town Monday. The Schultz Wagon Company placed new hitching posts in front of their re-

pository, near the square. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houghton visted in Akron on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harper, of Canton, visited in Dalton on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Har-

per, in North Buckeye street. A. Weiss is adding a porch to his res-

idence. Will Aitkenhead intends to build a

dwelling this summer on his lot back of the bakery in Mill street. Aaron Hofstetter will also build a house soon in the southern part of town. ELTON.

Elton, April, 26.—Appropriate Easter exercises were held in the M. E. church last Sunday.

John Beck made a business trip to

The Goat Hill school closed last Fri-Nathaniel Miller paid a visit to some day. Some scholars from neighboring schools were present and helped to make the day cheerful.

> Peter Bourkel was a visitor at Strasburg Monday. He is building a new barn this summer.

> Mrs. Owens, of Pigeon Run, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horner, on Sunday.

The Rev. H. R. Warner is at work again in the schools of Brookfield, after a vacaton of two weeks.

BEACH CITY. Beach City, April 26 .-- John Goehler

and family expect to leave for Kansas next week. Repairs are being made on the inte-

rior of the Lutheran church. Wayne township, Tuscarawas county, schools held their commencement at Dundee last Saturday evening. Four The Rev. J. M. Poulton will preach young ladies and the same number of young men were given diplomas.

The Rev. P. M. Camp, of Dayton, DALTON.

in Canton on Saturday. Easter was ushered in by a dance: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Klein, of Massil-

graduates, Grace Houghton, Vesta Some renewed their membership in | Sauder, Della Clapper, Clare McDow-

BENTLEY. Bentley, April 27.-The Easter exer-

evil rankling in their breasts. We hope were well rendered and the church was

The revival meetings which are being held at the school house are increasing in interest and attendance,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graber, of Dal-William Levers.

William G. Snavely returned to Otterbein university, Westerville, on There will be preaching in the Pres- | Monday, after spending Easter with

> The Misses Jennie Cully and Bessie Heims, of West Brookfield, spent Sun day at C. D. Oberlin's residence.

John Wertz spent Friday evening with G. R. Snavely.

Miss Nelie Snavely returned home Tuesday after a short visit with Mr. Portage county. He does not expect and Mrs. Charles Herbst at Urban

Mrs. I. N. Snavely left Tuesday Ethel attended the Easter exercises at morning for Georgia to spend several weeks with her sister. Her sister will return with her to spend the summer at this place.

Cloyd Snavely visited at G. R. Snavely's residecne Monday evening.

Mrs. 'Charles Herbst spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. John Balser, of West Brookfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kries. George Snavely moved Fiscus's drill-

I. N. Snavely is nursing a stiff neck,

Mrs. David Short is on the sick list CRYSTAL SPRING.

Crystal Spring, April 27.-Miss Flor ence Moore, of Massillon, spent a few days last week with relatives here.

The condition of Mrs. Margaret Lux continues about the same, with little or no hope for her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ries, of Massil

lon, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosche, of Ak ron, enjoyed Saturday and Sunday in our village. Frederick Molson returned Tuesday

his parents at this place. Miss Gertrude Schmader, of Pittsburg, was the guest Sanday of Miss Myrtle A. Miller, at the springs.

Mrs. Christ Ries and Mrs. Charles

to Baltic, after a few days' stay with

Krushinsky and children spent several days with relatives in Byesville. The Misses Grace Putman and Clara Fierstos, two of our popular school teachers, visited their homes Saturday

and Sunday at Wilmot and Canton, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, of New Brighton, Pa., and Mrs. Jacob Nevel, of McDonaldsville, and Mrs. Leo

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miesmer. Nicholas Drillien, of Barberton, was the guest of friends at his old home over Sunday. Nick argued foot ball in favor of a certain Summit county eleven, but too many well posted "rooters" here soon put him to flight.

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Indianapolis, April 26,-National Democratic Chairman Tom Taggart has caused the announcement that there is to be no more bossism in Democratic politics in Indiana. The rank and file are to share in all the party councils and the methods that were invoked to give a solid delegation to Judge Parker outlay for anything except literature, in the St. Louis convention are to be resorted to no more. This promise has been made by Taggart to the leaders | HARMONIOUS COMEINATIONS of the recent Hearst following, and Of colors are easily secured with Green the basis of a union for the campaign Seal Liquid Paints. They are made in of next year already has been agreed 46 different tints and shades. For sale upon. This is the result of conferences; between the recent Parker men and the opposition to the former New York jurist, at Mr. Taggart's health resort, French Lick, Ind., and it can be said with confidence that the Taggart fol- Kelly, Mrs. Agnes lowing has conceded everything that the radical free silver wing demanded, and that the latter will make the plat- | Butler, W. form and name the state candidates Mille., Wm H. F. next year.

It is further understood that if the preliminaries already agreed upon are carried into effect by placing a Broan man at the head of the state central committee, and selecting members of With pure Linsecd Oil for all outside the organization in full sympathy with work. This paint is of heavy body and to the party. Some Democrats are in favor of conducting the campaign along lines which Bryan has suggested, a plan unique in Indiana, and, indeed. in the United States, in being managed entirely without soliciting campaign contributions. It is proposed that every man who does any party work shall not receive one cent for his labor or for expenses, and this will apply to the chairman of the committee, the secretary, the polltakers in all the counties, the speakers and even the owners of vehicles whose rigs are used for taking voters to the polls.

The opposition to Parker during the recent ante-convention campaign contended that money was used to secure good because it's pure. For sale by a solid delegation for him to the St. Louis convention. But the state was lost by more than ninety thousand, or nearly four times as many as the plurality by which Bryan was defeated when the party had only the merest DR.A.W. CHASE MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N.Y. shadow of a campaign fund. Those who are in a position to know say that

less than \$15,000 came into Indiana in the campaign of 18:6, and that \$20,000 would cover the expenses of the committee in 1900, while the campaign of 1904 cost the party not less than \$100,-000. Taking these facts as a basis, they declare that the prodigal expenditure of money is an element of weakness rather than of strength, and that the party in Indiana, at least, will be stronger without it. So, if present policies are carried out there will be no and probably a couple of thousand dollars would cover this expense.

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Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, April 21, 19(5;

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On Jan. 5 the Modern Woodmen was Ewenty two vers old. It was organ-Ized under the laws of lilinos in 1883, to see it he emilies it" sail it is a This organization has enjoyed a remarkable cover amona fraternal cene belary orders and oursing the past two decades has become one of the largest fraterny benefic any societies in Amerten. lawing the post ten years is nambership has doubled and quadru-

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Delaware Red Men are accumulating wampers for a home for aged members of the order

In Illinois since flower moon seventeen new tribal brands have been

There was a cain in membership of 1.100 in the Indianapolis tribes during the last great sun.

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One of the best known members of the fraternity in Michigan is John C. Ellsworth, grand receiver and past grand master workman, Mr. Ellsworth has been a member of the order | hours in Maryland. According to this



JOHN C. ELLSWORTH.

since 1885, when he was initiated in Fowlerville, Mich., and has held a mumber of high offices in the United Workmen. The grand lodge at its ses**sion** in 1900 conferred the rank of past grand master workman upon him and elected him as one of the representaves to the supreme lodge. He was also directed supreme representative in 1901 and again in 1904, each time by acciantation. Mr. Ellsworth was born In Vermont in 1847 and has resided in Michigan since 1855. For the past ten years he has served as grand receiver. Nebraska reports a membership of

37,077: at the close of the year. . The A. O. U. W. Guide speaks of the conditions in Arkansas in the following

cheering way: "New members are coming im, and many reinstatements are reported. It looks like old times." Recent reports show a membership in

good standing in the Oregon jurisdicition of \$,508. The grand lodge of New Hampshire

was recently organized. Charles R. Dustin of Manchester was elected grand master workman.



The year 1904 was one of the most successful in the history of the Royal Arcanum, large gains in membership and finances being made. The order Segar the year with 283,089 members and closed with an approximate net gain of 23.872.

By initiating 246 members in December the Pennsylvania jurisdiction passed the 36,000 mark in membership. Four Royal Arcaium lodges in St.

Louis secured 339 new members in a znemiership contest recently. The order began the year 1905 with a membership in good standing of 306.

961 and 2,130 councils. Kismet council of Washington now has over 900 members in good stand-

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

The order's largest jurisdiction, New York, began the year 1905 with a mem- 000,000 to beneficiaries of deceased bership of 14,842, a net gain during members. **3204** of 617.

Good progress was made by the order in Mississippi during 1904. The jumidiction now has 3,689 members. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

MASONIC.

The First Degree to Masonry-Tres-Hebourd Designs.

A good Mason who witnessed the conferring of the Erst degree in a cumbersome knapner by one who "wanted Public Opinion. Less atter) on the great mistake for lidees to experiment with this degree. It should always be conferred in an impressive and correct manner. First impressions are lasting, and the idea received by a candidate on the night of his miliation is likely I to stay with him. It is believed that we would have better Masons if more attention were paid to an intellerent rendation of the first degree.—Illinois

Past Master W. K. Wheeler of Dorie lodge, Grand Rapids, Mich., who is in his ninetieth year, recently conferred the third degree. Every year the lodge celebrates the birthday of this cenerable member, who was its first master.

Recent reports show the Masons of Misson'i have 565 lodges and 39.189 Lacabers.

Chialiana City (Ohla) Misons recertly god coted their new \$100,000 temole A scount Hayashi, Japanese ambas-

sador to Durfand, was made a Master Mason May 49, Lord, and a Royal Arch Mason Way 12, 1104. St. John's Edge of Ports nouth, N. H.,

Ing spitably who pell inscribed and one limited and slav much annual communication records. At its reumon Rochester (N. Y.) con-

sist by presented to Henry L. Palmer, commander of the northern jurisdiction, a certificate of honorary member-The seq reme council of the northern

jurisdiction, A. A. S. R., will meet this year in Indianapolis, Ind. The Masonic club of Akron, O., has a

membership of 25%, a gain of thirtyone over the previous year. The two Virgin a lodges with which

Washington was connected, Alexandria Washin ton and Fredericksburg, observed the anniversary of his death by depositing wreaths on his tomb at Mount Vernon.

ODD FELLOWS.

The Average Sickness For Member. Triple Link Notes.

According to the report published in the sovereign grand lodge journal in 1893, the last one compiled, the average sickness per member per year ranged from one day and ten hours in Nebraska to eight days and twenty-one same report, the average sickness per member per year in all of the jurisdictions of the sovereach grand lodge was four days and fifteen hours.

In 1904 (welve new lodges were instituted in Missouri. St. Louis has thirty active Odd Fellows' lodges.

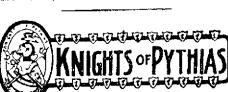
At the recent meeting of the grand alge of Louisiana steps were taken toward the erection of a widows and

During the past year in Tennessee there was a net increase of sixty new lodges and 6,000 new members.

In San Pabio lodge of Vallejo, Cal., are the following past grands of that subordinate, P. E. Jefferis, E. P. Jefferis and C. A. Fitzgerald, father, son and grandson. The Odd Fellows' Herald says a

member is not in good standing while his note is held for dues or fees, and lodges may not take notes of their members for such indebtedness.

Montana has 42 Rebekah Jodges, with a membership of 584 brothers and 1,092 sisters-1,676.



Neither the supreme chancellor, grand chancellor nor deputy grand chancellor can now communicate the semiannual password to a member of the order. The deputy grand chancellor, while acting as such at the installation of ofcers, can communicate the semiannual password to the newly installed chancellor commander, but to none other.

There was an increase in membership in Missouri last year of 2,276.

The grand chancellor of the Pythian grand lodge of New York appoints the grand inner and outer guards. This is probably the only grand domain where these officers are not elected.

A southern Pythian paper says the order has no more need of lodge jewels than it has of an airship and urges the repeal of the act authorizing their use. Sheldon S. Davis was recently installed for the thirty-fourth time as secretary of Hope lodge, Knights of Pythias, Burlington, N. J.

Royal Neighbors of America. The order now has a neneficiary membership in good standing of over

There are now nearly 21,000 beneficiary members of the Royal Neighbors in the Illinois jurisdiction.



in Canada.

The Order of Eagles had a most prosperous year in 1904 and made large hitherto lacking. The concrete protects gains in membership. Since the National Union was organ-

ized in 1881 it has paid out over \$20.-The Elks have 932 lodges, nearly

200,000 members, and their buildings and other property are valued at **\$5,**000,000.

SUGARED WOOD.

More Elastic, Stronger and More Durable Than Untreated Wood.

The treatment of word to render if fireproof is a familiar process, says been given to increasing its general usefulness, but that such attention is being given to this aspect of the subject is shown by an article in Nature, London, on an invention by a Mr. Powell for the treatment of wood with a solution of sugar. By means of this process every variety of wood is given greater elasticity, strength and endurance; soft woods are much more easily worked and after leing worked are much more ornamental in appearance. The treatment may also be applied to newly cut and consequently green timber, rendering it immediately ready for use and dome away with all danger of shrinkage or deformation. In treatment the wood is placed in a

cage, which is put into an oven. The latter is closed, and there is then introduced a solution of beet sugar, the solution filling all of the crevices of the wood and taking the place of the air. Microscopic examination shows that the liquid is completely absorbed by each fiber and that there is no sugar between the libers. When the wood is taken from the boilers it is dried by artificial heat, the temperature varying with the variety of tree.

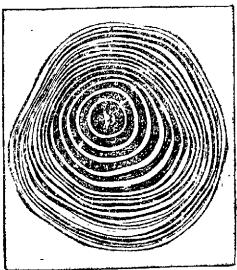
If the wood is now submitted to tests it will be seen that it is much more elastic and that it recovers from strain much more quickly than the native product. In fact, if the strain has been such that several fibers have been ruptured the "powellized" wood will bear a severe strain without being ruptured. Wood treated in this way is nonporous, and it is not subject to dry rot. The inventor is experimenting with a view to discovering some poisonous substance which may prevent destruction by insects.

PHOTOGRAPHS ITSELF.

Curious Property of Wood—Its Action on a Sensitized Plate.

A curious property of wood, whereby it is able to photograph itself in the dark, was described by Dr. William J. Russell in a paper recently read before the London Royal society. This properry has been shown by experiments to belong probably to all woods, some woods, however, being much more active than others. To obtain a picture the wood must be in contact with or at a little distance above the photographic plate and must remain there for times varying from half an hour to eighteen hours and be at a temperature not higher than 124 degrees F. The wood of the conifers is very ac-

tive and gives pictures which are very



PHOTOGRAPH OF FIR TREE SECTION.

definite. If the action exerted on the plate be owing to the presence of hydrogen peroxide, as has been suggested. it must be produced by the resinous bodies present in the wood. But it is remarkable that there is no action from the dark autumn wood. Resin exists in the dark rings, but apparently under such conditions that it cannot es-

cape. With the spruces the action on the plate is not so definite. With regard to woods other than conifers, oak and beech are both active and give very good pictures, as do also acacia (robinia), Spanish chestnut and sycamore. On the other hand, ash, elm, horse chestnut and plane are in comparison but slightly active. Knots in a wood generally, but not always, give a good picture.

American Railway Evolution.

Peter Cooper's one ton railway engine gave way to those of fifty tons in 1860. The locomotive "600," weighing seventy tons, exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, represented the highest type of that day, as the "Director General," 102 tons, shown at the Chicago fair in 1893, stood for the biggest (except a freight engine weighing 104 tons) and best of those of that year. The "St. Louis," weighing 240 tons in running order, exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase exposition and the largest locomotive extant at this writing in 1905 anywhere in the world, showed the advance which had been made in the eleven years between the Chicago and St. Louis fairs.-Charles M. Harvey in Leslie's Weekly.

New Use For Concrete.

Concrete is finding an important new application as a setting for posts, both wood and iron. When the wooden post is treated with tar and the hole around it is filled with well tamped concrete, There are thirty-four grand lodges of a cheap and practically indestructible colored Masons in this country and one foundation is secured, and similar bed ding gives to iron posts for telephone lines and other purposes the stability the iron from rust as it does the wood from rot.

Electric Curling Irons.

Electric curling irons for the lady traveler are a dainty toilet accessory More than 50,000 of these appliances ere now in use. They draw their Viergy from an incandescent lamp.

STATE AND NATIONAL Often The Kidneys Are

Cho This Fall.

CONVENTION WILL BE AT COLUMBUS

Campaign For Reruck's Re-Election Witt B gin As Sam As Convention IsOver - rehibitle Proposition To the Anne a o a League.

Columbus, O., Apris 3 - (Special.) The convention which will renominate Governor Herrick for the governorship will meet in this city on May 21 and 25. Scenctary of War Taft will preside as temporary chairman and the fact that this noted Ohioan will come to his home state to participate in the convention of his party will draw thousands of interested specta-Governor Herrick will be in Views

burg just prior to the convention. where he will assist in the unveiling of the Ohlo monument. He will make a hurry run to Columbus and if he has good lack he wid arrive here in time to hear the announcement made that he is re-nominated by acciamation.

The campaign for the re-election of Governor Heirlek will be actively commenced the minute the delegates to the convention renominate him.

The story that national issues only would be discussed in the Ohio campaign has caused the Republican leaders to smile. It is plain, of course, that this morsel of gossip was circulated by enemies of the party with the object of leading the voters to think that the Republicans were afraid to meet state issues. Such is not the case. Governor Herrick says he will be only too glad to fight out the battle on state issues. The mere statement has made him friends, for it shows that he was honest in every one of his official acts and that he does not desire to dodge any issue that may be brought before him.

Senator Dick was in Columbus when the members of the Republican state central committee fixed upon the time and place for the state convention. Senator Dick is well pleased with the political situation in this state. He made one declaration that will meet with the approval of every reader, and

"I have no doubt the campaign will be fought out on state and national Wooster Shreve,......" Big Prairie, " issues. The Republicans do not propose to dodge any issue which may be presented. They will fight a vigorous campaign, which I am confident will end in the re-election of Governor Herrick by a satisfactory plurality."

There will be 1196 delegates in the convention. John R. Malloy will be temporary secretary and Col. S. N. Field will act as sergeant-at-arms.

An invitation will be extended to the Anti-Saloon league by the Ohio Prohibitionists, asking the league to support the Prohibition candi late for governor on the ground that he will be the one real temperance candidate for that office. This is the statement of Walter McDowell, secretary of the crestPie. state committee.

"Our state convention will probably not be held until August," said Mr. McDowell. "We want to wait until after the two old parties have nominated their candidates for governor and adopted their platforms, and the campaign will then begin to take shape from the standpoint in which we are interested."

It is not likely, however, that the Anti-Saloon league will pay any attention to the Prohibition suggestion. The fact is that the few men who profit by the management of Anti-Salocn league affairs do not believe in the Prohibition movement as at present organized. Because an officer of the Prohibition state committee said that Governor Herrick was wholly consistent in his course in the Brannock law, the Anti-Saloon leaguers at once hopped on the Prohibition leaders and denounced them as being in the same class with the liquor interests.

Says the New York Mail:

"At happy and frequent intervals Ohio sheds the light of public virtue upon her sister states. The mother of statesmen boosts that all her citizens are the children of sweetness and light, and as to a goodly proportion she is able to make out her case. Not often does it happen, however, that on Ohio politician of the first rank gives up office and life leaving behind him such a large void and such a small property as did George Kilbon Nash. Since 1880 the late Mr. Nash had been immersed in public activi ties, but the inventory and appraise ment of his estate reach only \$1050.

"We are bound to believe that he was infatuated with poverty. It was along in the early eighties that Henry Ward Beecher said the Lord showed what He thought of money by the people to whom He gave it; and it was in the early eighties that Nash must have decided against riches During the next two deep les as school teacher, journal st, li ever and judge he seems to have made it a point of faith not to accumulate hiere; and when the 'graft' of Ohio rolled in golden tide before him he was indifferent to the opportunity. "Only \$1050! And is it not likely

than he intended to have and to hold? that he intended to have and to hold? Russell Sage has told the world that it is the first thousand that counts, and Nash may have believed the first thousand should be the last. Are there any more statesmen like George Kilbon Nash in Ohio? Was there ever one like him in New York?"

Weakened by Over-Work. Issues Will Be Met Ly Republicans in Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. It used to be considered that only

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April Meeting of the Horticultural Society.

REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES.

Early Cherries and Peaches Were Somewhat Damaged by Frosts-Unusually Fine Display of Apples-Next Meeting Will be Held in Massillon.

The regular meeting of the Horticultural Society was held April 19 in New Berlin.

Michael Bitzer on the morning of the his home with his son-in-law, Mr. Mr. Bitzer proved to be a successful host, and everybody was delighted to breathe the air, leaves are multiwith the happy change from the hall to plied and their vascularity increased. the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenger, and the kindness shown by Mr. Bitzer and family will long be remembered by all present.

The attendance was larger than usual, members being present from all parts of the county, which was very fortunate when the time came to make up the report on orchards, a report which was being looked forward to with much interest.

President Rockhill called the meeting to order at 1:30.

Minutes of March meeting read and approved.

Ezra Fawcett, who had been appointed to prepare a paper on the topic. "Similarity Between Plant and Animal Life," responded with the following paper:

THE SIMILARITY OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE.

were marine up to the close of the Silurian age, when they differentiated into life on land. A simple spray of sea were the first forms of life.

succeeded each other on the lines of has been followed by groups possessing higher powers and grander exhibitions of life. More favorable climatic conditions, more congenial environments as to soil, temperature and moisture, and the inexorable law of evolution, have lifted vegetable and animal life into the majestic species which grace the earth today.

ever eluded the search of science. Scientists content themselves with studying the phenomena of life and correlat ing the laws that govern it through its manifestations in plant and enimal structures.

Exhaustive experiments have determined that life is never spontaneous; there can be no life without antecedent life. The principle of life is not evolutionary. It is as perfect in protoplasm as it is in the highest concrete; in the system of a monad as in the brain of a Webster. Life's first home is in a simple microscopic cell. The principal unit of vitality is a spherical cell onethousandth of an inch in diameter. The cell wall is a carbohydrate, the contents are a protean compound. This minute cell contains earth's greatest mysteries-nutrition, growth and reproduction. Its law is to multiply and evolve complex structures out of simple cells. The first life cell absorbs moisture through its permeable walls and its contents of sugar and dextrine are converted into liquid nourishment.

The first life cell thus enforced with food starts a new cell outside of the parent cell, but adheres to it. The new cell thus started contains the nucleus of individual, isolated life and procreative powers of the first cell. It starts more new adjacent cells. Plant and animal growth are the geometrical development of cells. In each cell in the system of a plant or animal pervades the occult, mysterious and unknowable force called life.

No estimate is ventured by science as to duration of life on earth. Carearth for thousands of years.

UNITY OF LIFE.

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germ. Flesh eating animals, as the ing. lion, panther, leopard and tiger, feed on torn flesh quivering with the activities of life. Man is an omniverous animal, eating all kinds of food, so that we may well say that 'every life lives off the life of some other life."

Death is the antithesis of life, but the world is built out of paradoxes. Opposites jut out at every point of view along the road of life.

LAWS OF LIFE. A plant is a living being. It feeds through its roots and leaves. It starts by multiplying cells. The myriad species of plants on earth are but different planes of plant unfoldment. They are different stages of organized progress. Superficially viewed a plant is a complex organism. Profoundly considered it is simple. A plant has but one mould for all its forms and features. The leat is the cast of all its structures. When a plant requires a new or different organ to meet the new requirements, nature modifies an old meeting invited the society to meet at organ to meet the new requirements. The root, stem, petals, Wenger, instead of at the hall, where stamins, anthers, in fact every organ the meeting had been announced to be. of a plant is formed out of modified leaves. If the plant needs more lungs

> mato planted on a compost heap will make an enormous growth and produce Samuel H. Rockhill. but tubers or little fruit. The only works in animal life.

been evolutionary. The lowest forms ground in winter, in fine condition. Geology says the globe was once a that is, they have no sexual organs, but Ritterspaugh. melted sphere and for countless ages continue their species by a division of there was no life upon it. Life began themselves. If a polypus is torn into a formances, D. M. Niswonger read a tractor has agreed to put in at the This corner is the old Presbyterian Hisler vs Hisler. in the ocean. All plants and animals hundred pieces each part will produce very interesting article from the pen of price of his original bid if funds can homestead. Two Presbyterian church a perfect animal.

the scale of being, develop sexual or- United States to Produce New Plants, moss and zoophytes, or animal plants, gans. They are at first both in the Flowers and Fruits." The article resame plant as in the staminate and fers to the work of the agricultural de-During the millenium of ages earth's pistulate species. The polen of the partment and bureau of plant industry, imperishable leaves of granite and male anthers of one plant must be car- and describes some of the plant wonrocks are illuminated with the birth, ried by the wind or insects, and dusted ders that were produced on the plant can be speedily raised. death and extermination of countless on the stigma of the female flower. breeding farm of Luther Burbank, species of flora and fauna. They have Life is continued by the meeting of near Santa Rosa, Cal. Here, under the mit bids, five of these contractors be- and victories; but the flowers pressed male and female cells. There is no dif- supervision of Mr. Burbank, a large ing Massillon men. Of the four who between its pages will lose none of constant betterment. Every group of ference except in the method of ferti- business is carried on which is accom- did bid three of them were Massillon their heanty and fragrance." plants and animals that nature has be-lizing a seed and impregnating an ani-plishing great wonders for the world, contractors, and Mr. Converse, a Masgotten and extirpated from the earth mal. The pollen of different varieties He has produced an orange that will sillon man, was awarded the contract. of plants begets often a new race succeed three hundred miles north of The committee has suggested that with which will account for the two hundred the surposed orange belt; also the the exception of the stone Massilion thousand species of plants on earth.

persons; must be fed and watered and daisy. He has originated new calla reports have been circulated about have air, oxygen, light and sun; have lillies and a great variety of peaches, town. One report was that we would The abstract principle of life has circulation, breathe and sleep, and will apples, plums and nuts, as well as val- not give any Massillon people an opreproduce themselves. Animals and uable trees, fruits, flowers and vegevegetable life exist where all is con-tables. genial to that life, no clashing in creation; all is harmony.

QUESTION DRAWER.

No. 1. How can the ravages of the cosebud be prevented?

Clayton Holl replied that the experment stations are trying to find a remedy, but have not yet reported the finding of any way to destroy them.

No. 2. What is the real object in using bordeaux mixture as a spray. Is it to kill insects or stay the blight?

Answered, both. D. M. Niswonger disagreed with this anwser, saying that it does not kill the insect, but prevents or destroys the fungus or blight on foliage on fruit, and read an article which said it has no effect on insects. M. Bitzer's experience has been that it will not kill the curculio, but lime spray will.

No. 3. What makes apples rot? D. M. Niswonger said every apple contains sugar. When the sugar ferments the apple will rot.

Ezra Fawcett handed in an answer, saying that it is caused by a parasite or form of fungus growth which absorbs the substance or juices of the fruit and produces decay. A break in the skin of the fruit allows the parasite to take possession.

REPORTS OF STANDING COM-MITTEES.

On orchards-J. F. Roth, chairman, stated that from present indications there would be a fair crop of fruit in Stark county this year, with probably penter and Agazzis, emment scientists, the exception of early cherries and tensay there is unquestionable evidence of der varieties of peaches. Fruit buds man, who stands on the summit of per- are not much advanced, and so long as fected organisms, having lived on the the stem that gives the bloom has not made much growth it is not liable to injury. Clayton Holl reported as fol-A stone may grow by chemical ac- lows: Apples, pears and plums are not | cretion; a plant lives and grows by injured; cherries promise about twovital cell development; an animal thirds of a crop; peaches the tender lives, grows and feels; a man lives, and earlier varieties possibly much grows, feels and thinks. There is no damaged by the freeze. The commitdifference in the essence of the life tee may not be able to correctly deterprinciple of plants, animals and man. mine in their examination owing to the Grain eating animals as the horse, cow fact that all of the injury to the fruit

and sheep feed upon the germs of life, buds may not now be apparent. Comand sheep feed upon the germs of life, buds may not now be apparent. Com-an I the elements nature deposited in the seed to nourish the embryotic seed prepare a written report at next meet-

> On vineyards-E. Fawcett reported grapevines slow to bud but in good con-

> On apples-Committee on apples report as follows: M. Bitzer exhibits apples of the following varieties: Baldwins, Hydes Keepers, Canada Red, Eighteen Months and Roxberry Pussets, good samples and well preserved.

S. P. Killinger exhibits samples of Russets, Ben Davis, Baldwin, Weaver Sweets, Stark and one for name, which we name the Wine Sap. These samfrom a germ cell in a seed and grows ples are exceptionally fine and well pre-

William Ritterspaugh exhibits samples of Greenings, Baldwins, Ben Davis, Wine Sap and one for name which we cannot name. These samples are also very fine and well kept.

Clayton Holl exhibits samples of Stark, Baltimore, Baldwin and Hyde Keeper. The samples exhibited are very good and well preserved.

itors for the fine samples displayed, a the building committee: A man uses two hundred and fifty cubic paragus plants, one of the sprengerii scribed. But in order to keep this faith in Christ. Here you were bap- jury, and probably twice as many cases feet of air per hour to supply him with and the other plumossa variety, have agreement the committee had for the tized and your children presented to oxygen. His blood is distributed for attracted the well merited attention of present to leave out of the contract God in baptism. Many a sweet comoxygenation over fourteen hundred all the guests; also five fine specimens some parts of the building which munion Sabbath you have spent in feet of cell surface. In a plant there of begonia, geranium, fuschia, petunia should be finished and for which the these pews. Often you have heard are thirty thousand pores or stromatti and verbenia in bloom. Four beauti- committee hopes to make provision to God's eternal truth from this sacred on a square inch of leaf surface. A ful coleus, a fine fern and flowering complete while the workmen are at it. desk. And now the day of this buildplant absorbs food through its roots ivy, a basket of sweet peas awaiting The bids were somewhat higher than ing is done. Its sun has gone down the and leaves. It may be gorged or transplanting, already putting out lit- was anticipated, and at least \$8,000 horizon of time. The great clock of starved. If the supply of food is in the tendrils, a bouquet of winter pe- more than the amount subscribed at eternity, whose dial records the ages as excess of the needs of the plant, life's ony, and one of blue bells and hardy present, \$32,805, will be needed to fin-they come and go, is about to strike week of court Monday forenoon. The forces are diverted from the continu- primrose. Mrs. Strucken exhibits a ish and furnish the church, making the the last hour of the existence of this ance of its race. A tree, potato, or to- fine plant of California begonia. Com- total \$40,000. At a congregational edifice, but the good influe ces from

Washington, one of Early Ohio kept in the new structure started at once. The mode of continuing plant life has cellar and one of Early Ohio buried in

Under the head of voluntary per-Frank A. Carpenter on "Plant Breed- be raised. Plants and animals as they ascend ing, or What is Being Done in the D. M. Niswonger presented the follow- which is known throughout the world. the committee's interest in local indusing suggestive thoughts on the subject: He has taken the common field oxeyed tries and local material. "Plants have their influences like daisy and made the beautiful Shasta

> He is an enthusiast on plant production and plant breeding, the possibilitres of which, he says, can hardly be estimated.

In the discussion which followed on Yorker Publishing Company.

bureau report.

county fair. Motion prevailed L. Barnes. A vote of thanks was tendered M. Bitzer and Mr. and Mrs. and will be forn down this week and there will be a decided change in the ell et al; Smith vs Benskin. and effort to make the meeting so chapel will follow very suon. pleasant. Renewal of membership, D. M. Niswonger and Clayton Holl, New worship in the old church, the Rev. R. scale paid to miners and the royalties et al. Berlin. The next meeting will be R. Bigger preached a sermon appropri- paid for mines have been placed on the held at the residence of J. J. Bast, 284 ate to the occasion. He prefaced his same basis as the wages and royalties East Main street, Massillon.

S. H. ROCKHILL, Pres. MRS. S. O. EGGERT, Sec.

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THE NEW CHURCH

Emil P. Converse Will Build Presbyterian Structure.

DISMANTLING IS UNDER WAY.

The Old Church Building Has Been Sold and Will be Torn thee, Down at Once-The Chapel Will be Moved to Another

At the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning the Rev. R. R. Bigger until at present only a few remain. The committee commends the exhib- made the following report on behalf of Looking backward over the road, we

much finer display than usual at this The contract for the new Presbyte- their resting place. But as the ranks time of the year. M. Bitzer, chairman. rian church was awarded on Saturday were depleted they were joined by On flowers-The collection of house to Emil P. Converse, of Massillon, he other pilgrims. Some of us joined you plants of our hostess, Mrs. Wenger, being the lowest bidder. True to very recently and are acquainted with shows that they have received good the agreement with subscribers to the but a small portion of the road. care, and are exceptionally vigorous building fund, the contract price was and in fine condition. Two large as- not greater than the total amount sub- very dear. Here you professed your mittee, Mrs. Charles Monnot, Mrs. meeting last Wednesday night the con- the work done here will go through siding: Monday, May 1-Forenoon, gregation voted to assist the officers of time into eternity. This building may On vegetables—We find on the table the church in raising the remainder go, but the work done here is recorded purpose for which a plant lives is to the following varieties of potatoes ex- needed, and also empower them to in God's book of remembrance, and continue its race. The same principle hib ted by Clayton Hall: One plate of make provision to have the work on shall remain throughout all genera-

In order to do this, the committee but God's work goes on forever. of plants and animals are nonsexual; Committee, J. N. Ramsey, William leave out of the contract some interior served it well. We have no reason to

> can be accomplished. The committee daughter for her possession. confidently believes that this amount

Rusk orange and orange lemon. He is material be used as much as possible. Following the reading of the paper, the originator of the Burbank potato, The above facts are sufficient to show

Said Dr. Bigger: "Some very funny portunity to bid on the work. The facts are that all of the bidders were from Massillon except one. But the building fund."

the potato, Clayton Holl referred to and conservatively with its work, upon pany, of Hametown. The new owners et al; McGill vs McGill. C. F. Lablin offered a motion that in favor of a stone building has met The new company will have a capacity Creck Coal Company. the residence of D. Buffmeyer and the city of Massillon, and not simply for consumption. November meeting to the home of Mrs. the present but for the future as well. Miners in this city and vicinity are al; Canton-Akron Railway Company

the old for the new," is an Easter markets. thought and theme. The putting off keeping with the season and the day.

CHURCH. The text of the last sermon which the pastor was to preach in the old church was taken from Deuteronomy

32:7: "Remember the days of old; ask thy father and he will show thee; thy elders and they will tell thee." He said in part: "After we have taken a journey, it is natural for us to quietly sit and re-

call the scenes and experiences which came to us as we passed along the road. We think of the individuals we have met and we dwell on their words of kindness and cheer. In this way we live the journey over again. "These thoughts have been suggest-

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When the church bell in the old tower calls us together for our Easter vesper service this evening it will be for the last service of worship in the old church. Some of you remember the first service held in this edifice. And the eminence on which we now stand back down the slope of time of more than a half century and to recall your experiences as you climbed step by step up to this Easter Sabbath, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five. The wonderful changes which have occurred in this church and this community during these years I am not able to describe. I can simply say in the words of my text, 'Ask thy father and he will show thee, thy elders and they will tell

"Of the company of those who were present at the dedication of this building not many are with us today. As this pilgrim band journeyed one by one their bodies returned to the dust and their spirits to God who gave them, see there and anon the green mounds of

"To many of you this old church is tions. Men may come and men go,

found it necessary for the present to "This building has served its day and work, for which it hopes to make pro- regret that it is to give place to a vision very soon, and which the con- more modern and substantial structure. edifices have stood here, and we are The amount contracted for at present! about to build the third or this sacred | is \$32,805.90. The intention from the spot. This mother edifice having inherbeginning was to build a \$40,000 ited this homestead is about to bechurch, and with the \$8,000 more this queath it the fair and beautiful grand-

"And now we reverently close the volume of the past, containing all of Eight contractors were asked to sub-lits joys and sorrows, all of its defeats

> THE VESPER SERVICE. At 1 p. m. another large congrega-

tion gathered in the old church for the vesper service of song, a complete programme of which appeared in Saturday's Independent.

IN MASSILLON DISTRICT.

Coal Output Will Probably be

Greatly Increased.

A special from Barberton to the Ak-The committee has proceeded quietly sale in this city by J. D. Jones & Communds vs Edmunds; Jarvis vs Oberlin

Wenger for their kind entertainment the excavating begun right away. The prices of coaf in the Massillon district, Friday-Flory vs Flory; Ball vs Lenwhich includes the mines in this local-chart; Crubaugh vs Warner; Sparks As yesterday was the last Sunday for ity. For some time past the wage vs Sparks; Copthorne vs Vern Fossam sermon by saying that the "putting off paid in Pittsburg and other big coal Robinson's the Only Big Circus

The Massillon district was the only the old church for the new was in coal district in the section of the country to pay a larger scale of wages and THE LAST SERMON IN THE OLD higher royalties and on this account with the other fields, miners and coal out them. operators state that the time is not far not enter the combine this year is the

COUNTY SEAT NEWS. today you are privileged to look from May Term of Court Will

MANY CASES FOR GRAND JURY

Convene Next Monday.

Eighteen Prisoners are Now Confined in the County Jail-Prosecutor Day is Busy Preparing Cases — Assignments for First Week's Sessions.

Canton, April 24.—The May term of

common pleas court will convene next

Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Judge Henry W. Harter will preside in court room No. 1 and Judge Ralph S. Ambler in court room No. 2. The grand jury will be impaneled by Judge Harter during the forenoon of the first day of court. Prosecutor Day is hard at work getting matters for the consideration of the grand jury in proper shape so as to facilitate the work. There are eighteen prisoners in the county jail awaiting the deliberations of the grand will be considered in which no arrests have been made or the accused parties are out under bond. It is also intimated that Prosecutor Day has some matters to bring before the jury which cannot be made public for obvious rea-

Deputy Clerk of Courts Agler completed the assignment for the opening cases assigned are as follows:

Court room No. 1, Judge Harter premotions, impaneling of grand jury; afternoon, Ferguson vs Pool; Fiscus administrator vs Fiscus et al; Reemsnyder vs Reemsnyder et al; Kramer vs Green et al; Leib vs Hildenbrand.

Tuesday -- American Type Foundries Company vs Times Publishing Company; Clark vs Ducomb et al; Heckman vs Maser et al; Gloss vs Gloss; in re Interstate Building and Loan Company;

Wednesday-Caliman vs Hosler et ai; Bosh vs Bosh; Schreffler vs Schreffl**er**; Peoples vs Peoples; Jarvis' administrator vs Oberlin et al; Riley vs Glodde et al.

Thursday-Stark Electric Railway Company vs Alliance; Lewis vs Lewis; Miller Rubber Manufacturing Company vs Canton Rubbber Company; Ohio-Atkins vs Stark Electric Railway Company; Cochran vs Cochran; Andrews

vs Everhard et al. Friday--Canton Roll and Machine Company vs. United Steel Company: Totten vs Totten; First National Bank vs Canton Insulator and Clay Company; Crawford vs Crawford; Keefauver

vs United Steel Company. Court room No. 2, Judge Ambler presiding: Monday, May 1--Forenoon, motions; afternoon, in re Annie E. Wynn's trustee; Central Savings bank vs McGregor's administrator; Farmers' bank vs Guyton et al; Reemsnyder vs Reemsnyder Slate Company; Seran

vs Albaugh; Early vs Cyrus. Tuesday -- Johnson's executor vs ron Beacon-Journal says: Extensive Johnson et al; American Bridge Commost amusing report was that Cassie improvements are being made at the pany vs Reeves Brothers; Herbruck vs Chadwick had subscribed \$2,000 to our Magie Coal Company's mine, which Ohio Mica Company; Holderbaum vs was recently bought at a receiver's Canton Coal Mining Company; Ed-

other leading varieties, naming the strictly honest and business principles, are putting in a large number of im- Wednesday-Damican vs Damiean: Rural New Yorker, Sir Walter Raleigh, and the congregation and officers of the provements and will begin mining for Holwick-King Lumber Company vs Carmine No. 1 and 2, which was origi- church have shown them every christ the fall trade within the next few Herdlick et al; Holwick-King Lumber nated and sent out by the Rural New tian courtesy. Every step of the work weeks. The mines of the company are Company vs Glass et al; Haybarker has been referred to the congregation located on the Elliott Snyder farm in vs Haybarker; Bockhouse vs Bock-

Clayton Holl read the latest weather | for its approval. Harmony and unanim- Franklin township and are said to house; Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chiity prevails throughout. The decision abound in a supply of bituminous coal, cago Railroad Company vs Newman's this society make an exhibit at the with universal approval. We feel that, of one hundred tons of coal a day, and Thursday - Munter-Williams Coal we are building not for the Presbyte- 'the entire product of the mines will be Company vs Steiner Brothers; Baird The October meeting was changed to rian congregation alone but for the shipped to Barberten and used for local vs Cage; Columbian Building, Loan

and Investment Company vs Jarvis et The old building has been sold of the opinion that within a short time vs Massillon city; Halbert vs McDow-

AN INDEPENDENT CIRCUS.

Not Included in Trust. All the really big circuses of this gers of one hand, and all but one of

country can be counted upon the finthem are now in a combine known as the Massillon coal, which is pronounced the circus trust, and has for its prias the best bituminous coal on the mary object the suppression of all lemarket, commanded a higher price gitimate competition and the curtailment of expenses by doing away with than that charged at other coal fields. parade and other features that have Now since the wages and royalties become so established that the circus have been placed on the same basis would indeed seem sadiy lacking with-The only first class circus that did

distant when a material drop in prices John Robinson shows, and the managewill have to take place in the Massil- ment states that they will positively lon district in order that this territory not be led by this association of trust builders. They will not only continue can compete with the other markets, the use of the parade as a feature, On account of the advanced price but will see that each year adds some asked for Massillon coal there has been new and attractive novelty for the apa lack of demand, notwiths anding the probation of its host of patrons and adfact the past winter has been an excel- out alone against the combine ought to lent year for coal. Consumers refuse win them many friends, and it is safe ed to me by the fact that this Easter to pay the advanced price asked in this to predict that their appearance here ed to me by the fact that this Easter district and are getting their supplies on Wednesday, May 3, will be greeted with capacity business at both the af-

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High Class Baseball This Year

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The Lascocli seeson is on in fulswing. In the major league, the variods teams are playing in such excerlent form, with son few exceptions, as to eause wonder on erning the duration of this have y state of afrans

To the trained observer it seems evident that a majority of the American and Nitional league teams are play ing better ball at present thin was ever known before at this entry stage. of the season. Of course southern train og trips are responsible for good form in opening confests, but the teams particularly noticed in this respect have been for years in the libit of training in the south. Clerity some other reason exists at the bottom of this mousual brilling y before the warm summer days lossen the jouts of the veterans. To the mild of the writer, the solution of the arestion lies in the calminess that pervides the wate world of basebill managerent. At no time in the list six or seven teas has base. ball posities been so devoid of disturb fighters, and were it not for his untiring influences

The Effect Is Most Important.

"How does that fact affect the play ers " some ore is hered to ask. It of feets the runk and the of the diamond sharps in a most decided monner. Man | honored are men who would not be

agerial and political differences are

among the most successful produ-

cers of had bill playing that can be

named. When the rulers of a single

club are at odds over important mat-

ters the players soon fall into careless

ways. They spend more time in guess-

ing at the probable outcome of the

trouble than they do in strengthening

playing weaknesses. The pervading

uncertainty, moreover, causes the men-

to endeavor to get betths on other

Territor allenticated base Notice to the who desired to sign comportively recent was deliberately

their own te an in league games. At Peace, but Not Friends.

Therefore it appears to the writer Men Can't Loaf and that the principle reason for the notice permeates the green diamond arenaasserted that they are friends. They will never be friends but the dictators realizing the deplarable accompani ments of natines ne wantare, are will mg to confirminge and be nice, good little boys. This peaceful atmosphere places the players before the public as the most import at reature of the game lets. Z. T. Baltzly. gst to play good bail to hold their po sitions. No more time, git topped wir saltines will dazzle their eyes for some time It's a cise of play hard and fast for daily bread or e se accept an mystition to decorate the bench for the remailder of the season.

Couldn't Oust Powers.

The attempt to oust "Simling Pat" Powers from the presidency of the Eastern league was an ignomimious failure, and the result of the rebellion was a credit to the league. Mr. Powers has made the minor leagues what they are to by He is a fighter among mg efforts the major leagues would have the minor completely at their

The discentents who wanted Mi Powers to abdicate the throne he has

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

The Annual the best Witnesses Summoned to Appear Before Grand Jury.

Canton, April 26.-The bar list for typy the property they the May term of common pleas court to ypy the next the makes, has been issued and the judges and atif it a 10% it matter of indiffer torneys will be kept quite busy during to a toric to whether or not they this session of court. The list contain four hundred and twenty-eight cases.

Sheriff McKinney and his deputies are busy serving subpoenaes on witnesses who are to appear before the grand jury next week. They have al-Greatly Improved Work in the every enout possible to defeat deed record to appear desired to appear de three days.

E. B. Pryor, assistant to the president of the Wabash railroad, while in able improvement in early ball playing the city received a telegram from Thethis year is the universal spirit of odore P. Shonts, chairman of the isthpeacefulness-outward, at least that mian canal commission, asking him to accept the position of general auditor Although the National and American of accounts of the commission. He left leagues are at peace, it is by no means for New York to confer with Mr.

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its vitality.

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Cincinnati, O.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Stark County, at their second meeting in May, A D. 1995, praying for the location of a country road on the following line, to-wit: Beginning in the public road between Perry and Tuscarawas Townships, Stark County, Okio, on the west line of Section 19 road owned by I J. Williams; thence east and parallel with the north line of Section 19 to the certain road extended south from McCullough street; thence northwardly along said road to the south line of McCullough street at the south line of the corporation limits of the City of Massillon.

FRED ALBRECHT,

result I am a happy and perfect well

woman once more

Notice to Township Trustees

and Physicians. The Board of Infirmary Directors will

meet at the roffice in the Court House

or the 9th day of May, 1905, from 9

o'clock a m. until 2 o'clock p. m., for

the purpose of employing Physiciaus

for the Townsh pa of Stark County to

serve one year, and ruraish all incdiemes for the Indigent sick of each

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Notice of Presenting County

Road Petition.

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Township

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FRED ALBRECHT,
Principal Petitioner
By R. A. Pinn his Attorney.

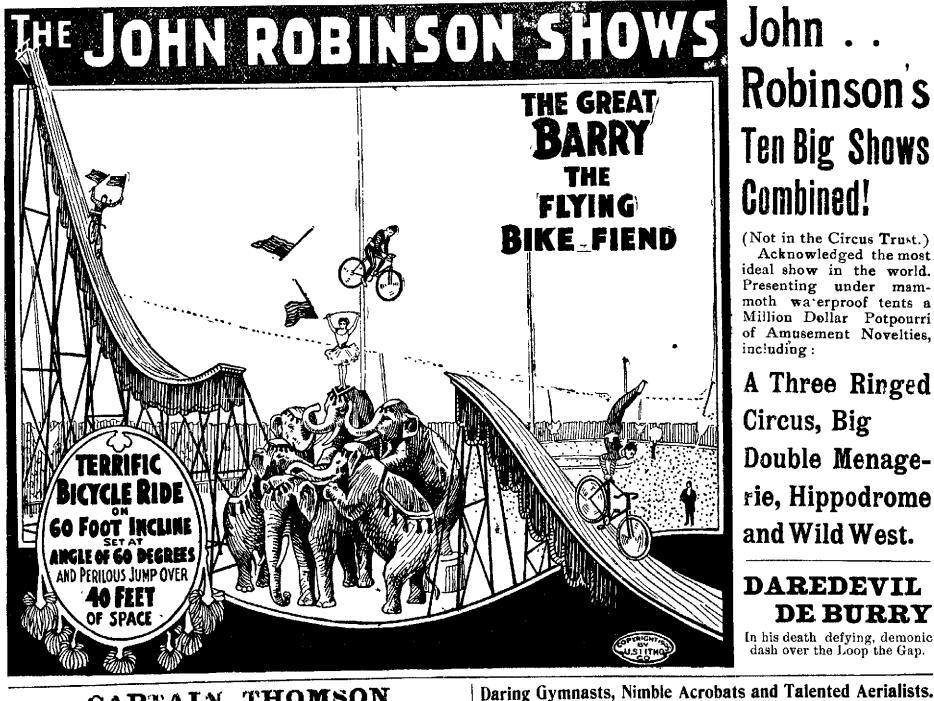
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AND STOCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO STEAL SECOND BY "BUSILR BROWNE, NEW YORK NATIONALS half so prosperous now if Mr Powers had not used his wide knowledge of baseball to combat influences that sought to minimize the importance of

the minors A Comparison.

The minors are as important to the major leagues as high schools are to the colleges Graduates from the low er schools fill the rolls of those more advanced. Destroy the autonomy of the minors, make them mere catspaws for the major leagues and the prosperity of our great national game will be assailed at its very foundation. The gigantic trunk of the storm defying oak tree would not exist had not the tender roots and their ramifications spread into the soil to gather nourish ment for it. The minor leagues are the roots of the American and National leagues.

The diginity of the minors will be upheld so long as President Powers holds the reins. When he steps down probably a successor can be found to carry on his work in a similarly able manner, but at present the man to per form that service is not visible.

The Iowa University Nine. Captain James McGregor of the Iowa university baseball team has developed a strong aggregation this year and is confident of making a better showing

than did the men of last season McGregor has been devoting considerable attention to the stick work of his men, believing that heavy batting will pave the way for certain success.

Another Loss to Cornell.

Cornell crew prospects suffered an other setback recently when W. New n in, one of the roost promising oars men in the squad, was declared ineagi-

The grounds for the action are that Newman has not been a student at the university for the prescribed number of months. He entered in January and has been rowing at No 3 in the varsity Prer Since

Singe Offer For Chesbro.

An offer of 8500 a week to go on the stage has just been received by Chesbro, the crack p teher of the New York Americans The offer comes from the manager of a New York roof garden. who thacks Chesbro will be a great here the coming sensin. Chesbro is wanted to do a monologue, and he says he can get off one that will make him as conspicuous behind the footlights as on the diamond.

Elsie S., 2:11 8-4. Elsie S., 2 11%, is now in Tennessee to be bred to John R. Gentry, 2:00%.